

U.S. Army Sgt. Bernie Polischuk checks weather conditions before making parachute jump during Septemberfest activities. For more Septemberfest news see page 7.

Photo by John Mellinaglo

Daub outlines campaign policies on welfare, military to students

Hal Daub wants to be one of the 45 to 65 new faces in Congress this fall.

Daub is the Republican candidate for Congress from the second district. He spoke to UNO students last Wednesday afternoon in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Daub said that he has committed himself to the lowering of inflation/employment, keeping military promises, and improving the American quality of life.

Regarding peacetime defense, Daub said the country needs registration of young men, but that there's no need for a draft. He also suggests the U.S. should have: 1) a strong military, 2) a three to five-year enlistment program, and 3) higher pay for servicemen, along with higher educational qualifications.

Daub's proposal for a strong military would include rapid mobilization with conventional forces which have high technology equipment. Daub is also in favor of the B-1 bomber and the cruise missile. He said these items are needed before

1985 to maintain present strength levels, though he feels the MX system can wait till about 1990 to go into production. Daub is still studying the value of the system.

In the civilian sector, Daub says welfare programs should include an identification card with a number matching that of a recipient's food coupons. This way the fraud in the system could be cut down.

Another goal of Daub's is to make the U.S. energy self-sufficient in the 1980's. Daub said the Department of Energy is blocking self-reliance and that the department is becoming "a big bureaucratic mess" after only eighteen months in existence. He wants the country to get out of energy and let private enterprise come up with ways to help this country.

Daub said he would like to put restrictions on himself if he is elected. Daub wants a Congressman to be able to only introduce five bills a session in Congress. This way, he said, Congress could have much more time to oversee all the bills introduced.

UNO student files as candidate for County Commissioner slot

by Tom Foster
Gateway News Editor

He's probably the youngest person running for political office in Omaha this year and his party is out of the mainstream of Nebraska politics.

Running for county commissioner is David Salem, 22, who is a candidate of the Libertarian Party.

Salem, a political science major at UNO, said he got involved in the party last January, when the Libertarians were petitioning for Ed Clark to get on the Presidential primary ballot in Nebraska. Since then, he has become the head of the party on campus and is the state's coordinator for the party.

Most people in Nebraska haven't even heard of Salem's party and what it stands for. That contrasts with California, where the party is expected to throw the California vote into the electoral college because of Ed Clark's and John Anderson's strong following in the state.

Salem said his party believes in

reducing the size of government and making it known that government work is done less efficiently than work done in the private sector.

no taxes

Salem said he won't compromise on an idea like the Republicans and Democrats. His philosophy on those two parties is: one stands for less than the same.

As a County Commissioner, he supports open gambling, dropping prostitution as a criminal offense, and letting drugs become legal.

Salem said his party believes in the willingness of a person not to abuse his freedoms. Whereas Salem said, the present government feels it has to watch over the public to protect itself from other members of society.

If Salem is elected, he would push for elimination of the compulsive tax system. Instead, he favors raising capital by lotteries, or by having the government act as an agency in a business deal — persons or companies would pay the agency pro-

ductive money so persons entering in a contract would not default.

pay a toll

Other areas of concern for Salem are the police and county roads. He wants a well-financed police staff and wants the maintenance of county roads to be in the hands of private owners. This way a driver would only have to pay a toll on roads he traveled, instead of paying a lump sum to government for roads the driver doesn't use.

Salem would also like to do away with inefficiency in county hospitals and extension offices. He feels there is too much duplication of services in county hospitals. Salem doesn't approve of Senator Kennedy's hospital proposal either. He said it could lead to the destruction of the hospital systems and hurt the poor even more.

Salem said this year, his party is just trying to get name recognition and expects to receive only two-to-five percent of the vote in the city this fall.

New checkout uses computer

by Diane Failla

LIRS, a computer-based library system, will enable university library users to identify and check out books from all libraries on both University of Nebraska campuses.

The UNO library began operation of the Library and Information Retrieval System (LIRS) during the summer of 1980. The system is not yet complete, but it is currently being used for check-out operations.

UNO students will need a LIRS identification number which will be placed on the back of their I.D. card. They must register at the circulation desk to obtain this number. The number will identify and link each borrower and book at the time of checkout.

Since students' I.D. cards will be changed each semester, students must register for a LIRS identification number each semester.

lending regulations

Library policies, such as lending regulations and holds, remain the same. But new procedures and services have been added.

Undergraduate students, staff, and community users may borrow UNO library books for two weeks. Graduate students and faculty may borrow books for eight weeks.

telephone

Books from the UNO library may be renewed by telephone before the due date by calling 554-3206. The computer-generated reminder notices about overdue books will be sent to users in a more timely fashion.

A second notice will be sent to the user when a book is 14 days overdue. A book will be considered lost when it is 30 days overdue, and the user will receive a notice of estimated replacement charges.

Students and community users are assessed overdue charges at the rate of 10 cents per day per book. Charges for overdue reserve materials are higher.

If a student moves within a semester, they need to notify the library, so that library notices will be sent to their new address rather than the old address.

The LIRS system limits charging material to users with excessive outstanding charges to alert the user to resolve the problem before it grows.

Running a wand

By next semester, the LIRS system is anticipated to cutback library procedures by one half the time it took in the past. Once a book is entered in the data base, it is just a matter of running a wand across the number and across the patron's number, and off they go.

Students can come into the library, free of charge, and for the student's convenience, a library staff member can print off what books the student has checked out.

However, students need not be concerned that their records will be exposed to faculty members, police, or anyone else for any reason. The information on the terminal is strictly confidential, and is available to certain library staff only.

funding

The initial funding for the new computer system was university wide. Each campus put in their proper proportion for how they would be using the system. Each campus pays monthly charges for computer time and maintenance for their equipment.

The home of the computer is in Lincoln. The UNO Library is tied to the computer by telephone lines. The system's suppliers are Data Phase Inc. in Kansas City, Missouri.

An anticipated goal for the future is to have terminals out for the students to use. They will be able to search for themselves for a certain book which may be at the Lincoln campus or the Med Center.

If students have any additional questions, call Jim Trefry at 554-3210.

inside guide:

Septemberfest may have been an occasion for fun and relaxation for everyone else, but Gateway writer Mike Kohler was out pounding the streets for the inside story. His unique perspective appears on page 7.

Columnist Joseph Brennan still hasn't decided who to vote for in November. Anderson remains a possibility, but what is media hype, and what is reality? See page 4.

Despite the star-studded cast and a score by rock heavyweights ELO, Gateway feature writer says that "Xanadu" is fit for the dogs, on page 7.

The football season begins in earnest this week, and Gateway sportswriter Kevin Quinn offers his opinion of who will be leading the pack in the college and professional ranks this fall, page 11.

aids both sexes

Women's Center maturing with time

by Janet Brock
Gateway Associate Editor

The Women's Resource Center has developed in the last seven years from an obscure women's group to an organization helping both men and women deal with their changing roles in society.

The center, located in Room 232 of the Milo Bial Student Center, initially dealt with affirmative action issues, such as job harassment and sex discrimination. It now covers the gamut of social issues from male-female relationships to child abuse, and daily problems from auto repairs to managing money.

The open house, which will be held Sept. 8 through Sept. 12, will provide a preview and orientation of the center's services.

Although its main concentration is still on women's issues, broadening its base of programs and topics appears to be the reason for the center's growth, according to Director Krissa Garner.

"At first, the center was more like a sorority. There has been an

intensive effort to widen our scope by being more active in the campus and community," said Garner, who is a graduate student in social work.

This is true of two of the programs this fall. Women Confront Violence Week in November, which will be four days of speakers and panels dealing with rape, incest, and child abuse, is being planned with other family service agencies in Omaha. The Career Development Workshop was coordinated with United Minority Students.

Other workshops, which are no-credit classes and a fee is charged, are Diet/Nutrition, Auto Mechanics for Beginners, and Self-Health.

In an attempt to serve more students, the center is offering support groups for both men and women this fall. The Dynamic Duo explore relationships, and there is a group for parents who do not have custody of their children. According to Garner, although men are not encouraged to be close to their children, it is

still traumatic when they are separated.

Garner said that men need new visions of themselves, especially in parenting where they have been denied that opportunity.

She added that most men make use of the center's library to do research papers and come back after the first visit.

In addition to these two groups, there will also be Self-Consciousness Raising, Women Returning to School, and Self-Awareness Book Study groups.

Registration for the groups and workshops can be done at open house.

Brown-baggers, where people bring a sack lunch and discuss specific topics, will be held throughout the semester.

Monday and Tuesday of the open house features two brown baggers. According to Garner, the Student Survival Skills is to help non-traditional students become better students. Money management basics, which is be-

(continued on page 3)



Tomlinson goes to Israel

by Cindy Thomas
Gateway contributor

Debra Tomlinson, a UNO senior, was recently selected to represent the Midlands Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at a bi-annual youth conference held in Israel this year.

Debra was chosen by the NCCJ after writing several essays and turning in an application. She is majoring in Political Science and International Studies and is program director for Pi Gamma Mu (Social science honorary) here at UNO.

She and seven other American delegates met in New York City to begin their trip to Israel. They later met 50 other delegates from various countries such as Britain, France,

West Germany, Holland, Austria, The Netherlands, Canada, Switzerland and Sweden.

The conference was held August 17-28 and centered its topic on improved understanding of Israel and its role in Jewish-Christian relations. Other topics discussed were: Israeli Zionism and Christian Theology; The influence of the Holocaust on Israeli life and Jewish-Christian relations.

While in Israel they lived in a Mochav (commune) in the city of Neveilan, which is 15 kilometers outside of Jerusalem.

During their stay, a gas station just outside of their Mochav was bombed. The Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) accepted full responsibility

(continued on page 5)

Emergency Pregnancy Service

24 hour pregnancy hotlines
554-1000

Free Pregnancy Tests
Free Confidential Services

Horseback Riding and Hayrack Rides

200 acres to ride
horses on!

**Shady Lane
Ranch, Inc.**

Hwy 183

323-1932



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS EXCHANGE CENTER
407 NORTH 117 ST.
OMAHA, NE 68154
(402) 330-2561



Special Events

MON. SEP. 8, 1-3 pm Student Survival Skills: Guide to A 4.0

TUE. SEP. 9, 11:30-12:30 Money Management Basics
1-4 pm **Films in Ballroom: "Clorae & Albie" single parent students**
"Women Emerging: Comparing Cultural Expectations"
"They Are Their Own Gifts" successful women artists

WED. SEP. 10, 11:30-12:30 Money Management Basics
Video & Slide Shows in the WRC: "Women in Business,"
"Women in Science," "Born Free: A World of Options"
"Educational Materials" "Help Wanted: Sexism in Careers"

THUR. SEP. 11, 10-4 pm Staff & Faculty Women's Reception (men welcome)
12-1 Slide Show, WRC "As She Ages: Changes for the American & Woman"
3-3:30 pm Videotape in WRC "Lullabies to Liberation"
Film in Ballroom — "The Emerging Woman"

FRI. SEP. 12, 10-1 pm International Friends Special Reception for International women students (men welcome)
10-12 pm Craft display & music
12-1 pm International Panel

Tough academic standards in force

by Matt Smolsky
Gateway Staff Writer

Because of tough new academic standards being enforced this semester, some students will be forced to get better grades than they have in the past.

Students with 6 or more hours will be placed on probation if their cumulative Grade Point Average (GPA) falls below 2.0.

Undergraduates on probation with 13-45 hours will be suspended if their cumulative GPA falls below 1.75. Probate students with 46 or more hours must maintain a 2.0 to avoid suspension. No suspension will be imposed for those with 12 or less hours.

The standards, approved by the regents last fall, came after a debate as to their fairness to minority students and freshmen.

Vice Chancellor

However, John Farr, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, said that by the time grades go out at the end of the semester, students will have had one full academic year, plus one full summer, to bring their grades up.

Farr added that the new standards would benefit the university as a whole.

No student will be exempt from

the standards, Farr noted, however, that some loopholes might be found. "Things could have been missed by the drafters," he said.

Farr said he hoped students would make the standards irrelevant by attaining high enough grades. He added that no increase in dropouts is expected.

Review of probation/suspension cases will be handled by individual college boards. These boards will be responsible for all decisions handed down.

Some will tend to be more strict than others, he said. "They'll be like juries." He added that "when different groups consider these matters, there will be a difference in application."

UNO committee

A university committee will hear appeals of the college committee decisions. "It will be sort of an appellate court."

Farr said changes were necessary because of a rise in GPA's over the last decade. This rise was caused by changes in university policy not directed related to academic standards.

Until a number of years ago, Farr said, students were not allowed to take up to 24 hours pass/fail. He added that until just recently, students could keep an

incomplete on their record indefinitely. The withdrawal deadline for courses was also later in the semester, he said.

All this, Farr noted, tended to inflate GPA's and make the old standards obsolete.

Contrary to what many believe will be a handicap to some students, Farr said the new standards may "help students who just don't do their best and are capable of better."

Advisors will work with students on probation, he said. Probate students will also be encouraged to seek assistance at the Learning Resource Center. Farr said the center will teach people to study and will "hopefully make a real contribution to students trying to develop their skills."

No date has been set for another reassessment of standards. Farr commented that the new system must be given a chance, but that reassessment could come within a few years.

Farr added that "the new standards are the sort of thing that members of the faculty and administration should be doing all the time; looking at what we do, and the standards we expect our students to maintain."



Maverick running back Tim Rogers bursts through line during scrimmage last Saturday. For more sports news turn to page 11.

Women's Center maturing

(continued from page 2)

ing conducted by two financial planners, will not involve financial aid, but will allow students on a limited budget to do solid financial planning, she said.

Wednesday will feature slide shows on women, including Women in Business and Women in Science.

Friday, from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m., International students will display their work, and Japanese

women will perform a tea ceremony.

The center has also been affected by economics. It has had to raise the price of the auto mechanics workshop to \$20 for students and \$30 for non-students.

However, if students can not pay the fee, they can do volunteer work instead. According to

(continued on page 9)

Sandwiches

Italian Sausage

Gutbuster

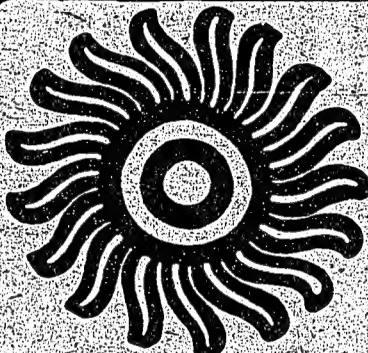
Italian Beef

Meatball

Tutti Special



Cedarnole Shopping Center



Open Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

701 S. 72nd St. • 393-2323
(off 72nd, across from Nebr. Furn. Mart)

Come to Tico's
for

Margaritas

Two for the price of one

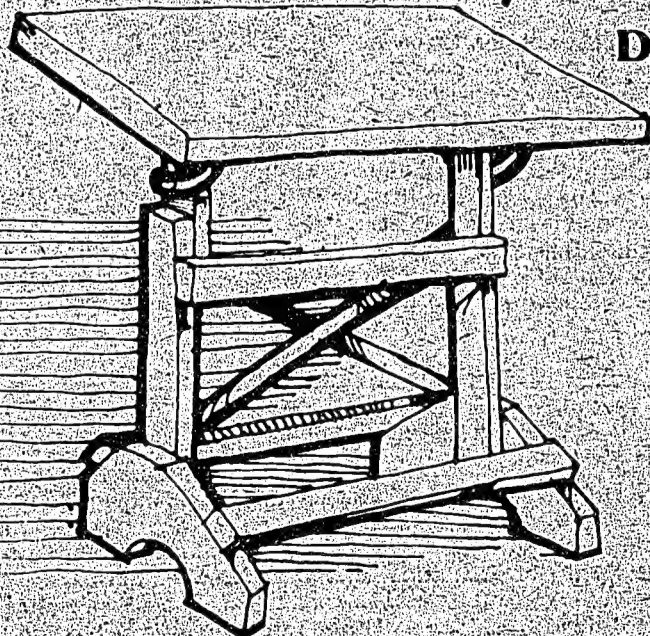
4-7 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
(Lounge Only)

FREE Hot Hors d'Oeuvres

Tico's

FOODS of MEXICO

*Back to school?
We have what you need.*



DRAFTING TABLE

REG. \$86⁰⁰

NOW
ONLY \$54⁹⁵

15% OFF ART BINS
& LOTS OF OTHER
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

standardblue

101st & J St. 1415 Harney St.
Omaha Omaha
592-5900 592-5900 ext. 67

artworld

Westroads Midlands Mall
Omaha Council Bluffs
397-6077 323-2422

15% OFF the regular-price
ART & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
(CASH PURCHASES ONLY)
GOOD THRU 10-31-80 AT ANY
artworld or standardblue store

FREE

with Presentation of
Current Student I.D. card
1 Roll of Wall Covering
You Choose the Pattern

TRETIK'S
Armstrong FLOORING

Sanitas WALL COVERINGS

FORMICA
LAMINATES

DIAMOND
VOGEL
PAINTS

VISA

Bigelow CARPETS

Master Charge



15th & Davenport/Park Free at our door
Monday thru Saturday 7am to 5:30pm/342-5604

opinion

Is Reagan pulling defeat from jaws of victory?

by Mark Dirkschneider
Gateway Editor

If you're forced to endure the embarrassment of campaigning upon a record such as President Carter's, you hope for a little help from the other side. And throughout the last week Ronald Reagan has helped the president more than a little. Indeed Carter's cup runneth over.

For starters, let's begin with the former governor's characterization of the Vietnam War as a noble cause. Now perhaps the initial reasons for entering the war were noble. But noble causes are often stupid at the same time. In the case of war, nobleness can often lead to tragedy, as was the case in Vietnam. But why did Reagan resurrect the war anyway?

To the American public the Vietnam War is a nightmare remembered best when remembered not at all. To a presidential campaigner, the war is a land mine, better left undisturbed. Despite this, Reagan ventilated his assessment of the war with an impolitic abandon equalled elsewhere only by Billy Carter.

excessive guilt

Perhaps Reagan was trying to relieve the excessive guilt many Americans feel over our involvement in the war. But while supporters may have cheered him, to those who oppose him, the statement was seized upon as being symptomatic of Reagan's warlike tendencies. The implication is unfair. But Reagan deserves it.

There was also no necessity of raising the issue of Taiwan. Like Vietnam, the island country is not an issue in the campaign. Not even peripherally. The Republican candidate is correct in saying that the United States has, unnecessarily, treated the country shabbily in order to curry the favor of China. But in addressing a dead issue, Reagan merely added fuel to the Carter campaign to portray him as a Cold Warrior.

Additionally, there was the splendid display that Reagan and Bush exhibited as one attempted to qualify what the other said.

commentary

Black unemployment high Education not answer

by Matthew Stelly
Gateway columnist

This is a rebuttal to the August 25, 1980 editorial that appeared in the Omaha World Herald. With headlines reading, "It's the Route to Jobs: Blacks Gain With Education," the editorial staff begins by citing statistics on why twice as many blacks are unemployed as whites — and that 40.3 percent of black teens are without jobs.

But from here, the World Herald takes on characteristics similar to those of the cow who gives a bucket of milk — and then kicks it over.

The asinine article talks about "better days ahead." This kooky conclusion is arrived at based on such "facts" as: 1) 69 percent of blacks aged 25 to 34 have completed high school — which is better than the 52 percent five years earlier; 2) the median number of school years completed by blacks 25 or under is 10.9 — an "im-

provement" over the 9.8 figure five years ago; 3) that this "educational progress" has been followed by better jobs. To this cursory comment, I say: "bulls—!"

how to lose

Reagan's next example of how to lose an election required a little imagination. For if his statements on Vietnam and Taiwan were unnecessary, his profession of doubt in the evolutionary theory was just weird, inexplicable.

However bizarre the statement is by itself, why Reagan uttered such stuff in public is a mystery. It is difficult to conceive of whose votes he hoped to gain by it. Furthermore, the subject could have easily been avoided. It's doubtful that the League of Women Voters had planned to place the subject on the debate agenda.

If Carter and Mondale are inefficient at running the country, they are extremely adept at seizing upon the mistakes of others. Consequently, Reagan and Bush can assume that they'll bear the consequences of these blunders for a good time forward.

Indeed, considering how little good Carter can say about his own record, Reagan-Bush bloopers will probably have to provide the impetus for the president's re-election.

silver lining

The silver lining in all this for the Reagan campaign is that it is still early. Traditional political wisdom states that the campaign does not actually begin in earnest until after Labor Day.

Consequently, the challenger still has time to re-group and redirect the public's attention upon Carter's record. To regain the offensive he must not only dwell upon Carter's failures, but state more effectively the positions upon which his support is based.

The themes which have carried Reagan this far have little to do with his reflections on an ended war or the creation of life. Instead they center upon the belief that he is better equipped to deal with the decline in the country's standard of life and spirit, and the dissolution of its position abroad.

His chances of victory hinge upon his ability to promote that belief throughout the campaign.

provement" over the 9.8 figure five years ago; 3) that this "educational progress" has been followed by better jobs. To this cursory comment, I say: "bulls—!"

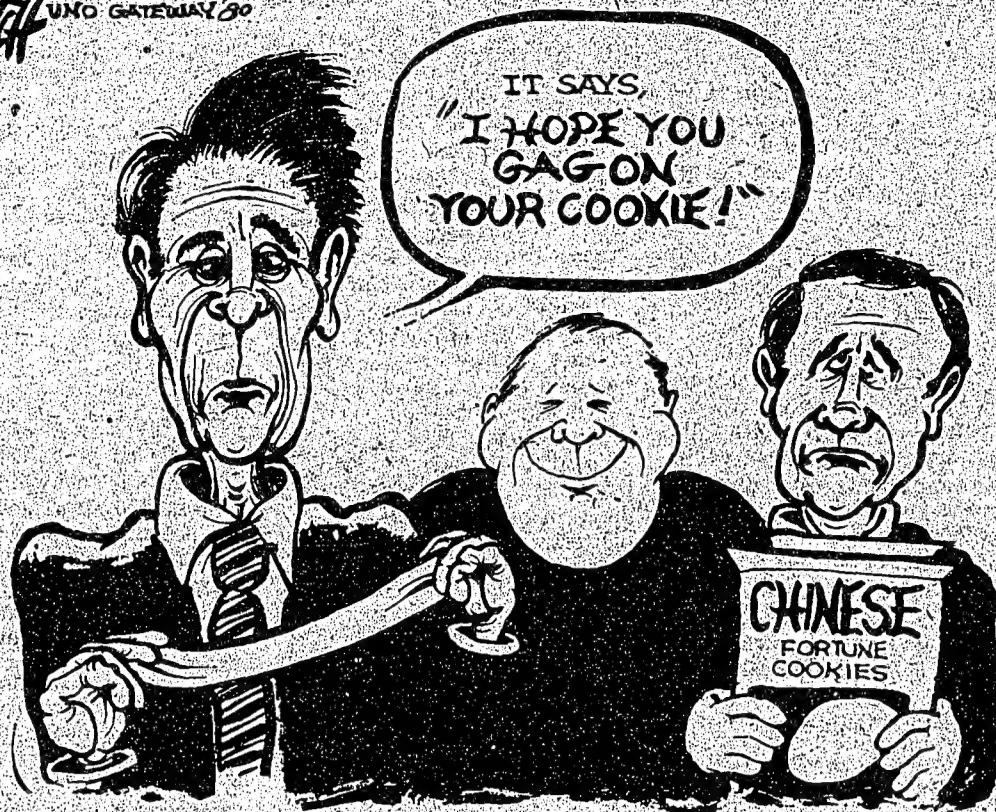
"facts" wrong

The "facts" that the editors should be citing fall more in line with those compiled by Robert Hill of the National Urban League's Research Department. Hill poignantly points out that: 1) with the exception of college graduates, the unemployment rates for black youth who have completed high school (22.8 percent) are about two-and-a-half times higher than the jobless rate for white youth at the same or lower educational level.

But most important of all is the fact that even white youth who were high school dropouts had lower unemployment rates (22.3

(continued on page 5)

WITTH UNO GATEWAY '80



Is it truly you John? Or just media hype

by Joseph Brennan
Gateway Columnist

By next week we should know if John Anderson is to be included in the presidential debates to be sponsored by the League of Women Voters. He must attain a rating of 15 percent in the public opinion polls to do so. The conventional wisdom says Anderson is a dead horse if he doesn't qualify, doomed to a retirement of dreaming about National Security Council meetings in Rockford, Illinois, his congressional base for 20 years.

The Anderson difference, the "National Unity Campaign," the "New Coalition," are the independent's main slogans. His media man, David Garth, has stressed the candidate's intellectual capabilities, the honest, "new politics" image, the guy who won't stoop so low as to wear funny hats, kiss babies, and all of the other rituals of the American political game.

Our latter-day Stevenson, however, has had to do all of that recently, as evidenced by his tractor ride on an Iowa farm, displaying his concern about agricultural problems. They all succumb in the end.

different

In the beginning it was different. It was a cold Saturday night in January when most of us got our first peek at Anderson in the Iowa debate. He stole the show (if not the hearts of Americans) that night, with his forceful if somewhat bombastic style. True, he was a member of a large, pretty dull lot (remember Philip Crane's cold, computer-like answers?), but he shone brightly that night as he blasted his colleagues. Hey, this guy tells the truth!

What emerged was the media phenomenon of the year. The just-folks guy who has to hail a taxi rather than dash into the limo. Garry Trudeau gave us a look at the only Anderson volunteer, Mike Doonesbury. And Anderson also had an exciting, smart wife, Keke. He was an underdog, so I don't fault the media for being charmed with him. But the bubble burst in Illinois, despite an endorsement by the Chicago Tribune, and Ronnie the Awful mopped up.

Begin Phase Two. The cam-

paign, said Anderson, "had evolved." Despite having not won a primary, he was convinced that all he needed was time to get his message across and the best way to do that was run as an independent. And the polls reflected it, giving him 25 percent at one point. Heady stuff. Since those glorious moments in May and June, however, Mr. A's position has been slipping.

media coverage

He's had trouble raising money and lost media coverage during the political conventions. His staff spent most of the summer trying to get him on the ballots of key states, while the candidate went to Europe and the Middle East in an effort to look presidential.

Then came the rendezvous with Sen. Kennedy, and his announcement that "I would reconsider" if Kennedy managed to win the Democratic nomination. The New Coalition, one had to assume, was not materializing. Each successive time I saw Anderson on the news he seemed less credible.

The problem with Anderson is not that he shifts positions more often than an experienced prostitute, as Matthew Stelly put it, but rather in trying to determine if he's ever expressed any in the first place. Anderson has displayed missionary zeal in his proposed 50 cent tax on gasoline and his opposition to the MX missile, but those are the only

issues that come to mind.

His campaign has been based almost entirely on the idea that Carter and Reagan are unacceptable — fair enough — but what is his vision? An independent should at least have something solid to spur a campaign. We know Carter and Reagan are the pits, John, but assure us you are not pitty!

transformation

One of Anderson's themes has been his transformation from hardball conservative to enlightened liberal, with a touch of frugality. We are supposed to forgive and forget, attribute to born-again zealotry the three-times proposed constitutional amendment to acknowledge Jesus as "our Master and Savior," and not question the sort of rigidity of thought that ignores the separation of church and state. Too old a rap to hang on him?

If Anderson gets in the debates, he has to hope Carter and Reagan carve each other up, become so mired in demagogic mud-slinging, that nothing much is left of either. Then the congressman can step in and prove why he is the one to offer leadership and hope.

The media age is numbing sometimes, making it difficult to distinguish between public relations and sincerity, between hype and honesty. Perhaps Anderson is judged too harshly by this pundit, but I'm not convinced, although I'd like to be.

gateway

Editor.....	Mark Dirkschneider
Associate Editor.....	Janet Brock
News Editor.....	Tom Foster
Feature Editor.....	Mike Kohler
Sports Editor.....	Kevin Quinn
Copy Editor.....	Matthew Stelly
Photo Editors.....	Denise Tatum and John Melingaglio
Advertising Manager.....	Paul McCormick
Classified Advertising Manager.....	Nancy Ferrara
Office Manager.....	Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is the student newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha and is published every Wednesday and Friday during the school year. Office: Annex 32. Phone: 554-2470. Mailing Address: 60th and Dodge, Omaha, NE 68182. Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch with contract rates available. Material in The Gateway may be reprinted only with the written permission from the editor, except material covered by a copyright. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the administration or student body of UNO.

Education not answer to unemployment problem . . .

(continued from page 4)

percent) than black youth with college education (27.2 percent) or black graduates from high school (23.6 percent.)

It would be very difficult to argue that white high school dropouts have better chances of obtaining employment than black youth with some college training because the former are better educated — don't you think?

black jobless rate

Better jobs did you say, World Herald editors? Let me once again quote Mr. Hill who reminds us that in the peak recession year of 1975, the jobless rate for blacks was 1.7 times higher than white unemployment, but by the first half of 1978, the jobless rate for blacks was 2.3 times higher — the widest gap between blacks and whites since the government began recording racial job statistics!

And just in case you want to cite individual earnings as more signs of "progress," let me inform you of a fact more obvious than your ignorance: "the earnings of all black male workers today are still about two thirds the earnings of white male workers, while the earnings of all black female workers are only two-fifths the earnings of white male workers."

Gallup Poll

One last point that nails the coffin shut: in a July 24, 1980 Gallup poll that appeared on page two of the World Herald, figures showed that "blacks see their lifestyle

differently than whites."

This poll revealed that while 68 percent of whites questioned said blacks were treated the same as whites, only 44 percent of blacks felt the same way; while a meager 3 percent of whites said that "Negroes" were treated badly, 15 percent of blacks said so, and another 31 percent of blacks said they were treated "not very well." Obviously, the editorial staff did not do its research on this topic.

In conclusion of their article, the Eurocentric editors philosophically point out that, "There may be gloom now for the black unemployed. But they shouldn't get so discouraged as to abandon education. Over the long haul, that is still the best way to get ahead."

What I see is a clear-cut example of the World Herald editorial staff pissing in our ear and telling us that it is raining! At a time when black initiative and audacity in Omaha and around the nation is being exemplified in a myriad of ways, the World Herald staff seeks to placate us by telling us that school is a panacea.

black students

At a time when some 85 percent of black students at UNO are, as one black UNO official put it, "not trained to develop their abilities in mathematics, basic grammatical English and reading before coming to college — and at a time when a whopping 43 percent of OPS pupils considered "educably mentally

retarded" are black, while the gifted and talented programs in that school system are only 6 percent black, the World Herald tells us that we are making "progress."

I liken this concept of "progress" to that of an unjustly incarcerated prisoner. He is taken to prison and put in solitary confinement for two weeks. At the end of that two week period he is "allowed" to go out into the big yard with the other inmates.

To someone on the outside looking in, this prisoner has "progressed" — he is no longer in solitary, but is now participating with the rest of the prisoners. But it is not progress to the inmate, for he knows that he should NOT BE IN THERE IN THE FIRST PLACE!

Progress along these lines is not progress, but a manifestation and mockery of what is REALLY

progressive. If the Omaha World Herald's editorial staff truly believe that black people can gain with education, and further, that it is the "route to jobs," why don't they hire more "minorities" than the one reporter that they have now?

section of paper

Why don't they give people of color a chance to have a section of the paper that deals with our experiences the same way women have? Why don't the World Herald editors move past mere pronouncements and extend this "pseudo-liberal rhetoric" into the area of programs and prospective paradigms for minority youth who may seek journalism careers?

I'll tell you why: because the World Herald's editors know about as much about the black

experience as Chewbacca knows about the Emancipation Proclamation!

You fellas at the World Herald had better get your s--- together before using that valuable editorial space to spew forth your specious, spurious and easily assembled "facts."

If blacks gain with education, it will be because we use it to develop our own businesses, schools and media. Since it is true that, "History is best qualified to reward all research," then we have to see how the school system has intentionally mis-educated people of color — that is, when it has bothered to educate us at all.

The time spent in the Omaha Press Club had best be spent researching black culture and history. If not, then you will only continue arriving at more and more superficial conclusions — similar to those which permeated your August 25 editorial.

Tomlinson

(continued from page 2)

for the incident.

Debra is now available to speak to youth and adult groups about her perceptions of Israel and Jewish-Christian Relations. For more information contact the NCCJ office, 346-3357.



OUR PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

DUANE REDFIELD SULLIVAN

Associate Broker

Million Dollar Club

Diamond Circle Club

BUSINESS: 402/391-8300 • RESIDENCE: 402/333-6565
10404 ESSEX COURT • OMAHA, NE 68114

Verne's Views

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this column is to provide members of the University community with information about parking permits, parking regulations, parking changes, and parking problems. Please take a few minutes each week and find out the latest in the "lots."

The beginning of a new semester usually denotes a state of confusion: new forms to fill out, new procedures to follow, more people, more cars, and seemingly, less parking spaces than last year. Along with the individual frustrations are questions and complaints about this and that and everything imaginable.

For your benefit, I will review some of the complaints and concerns already voiced to the Campus Security Dept. thus far this year. These are as follows:

1. Speed Bumps are too high: I have been informed that the maximum height of speed bumps should be no more than 5" in height. All speed bumps installed or revised this past summer are 4 1/2" in height or lower. Their purpose is to slow vehicles for pedestrian crossings.
2. Who makes the parking regulations? Anyone may write to the Campus Security Dept. regarding ideas about parking. These suggestions will be carried forward to the University Planning Committee whose purpose is to review parking regulations and submit recommendations to the Chancellor for approval.
3. Why isn't there a "grace period" during the first week of class for new permits? This was tried several years ago and produced negative results. In essence, it took an extra week or two before parking lots were back to normal. Subsequently, a program was implemented wherein the first (or one) No Permit Violation was to be cancelled when the individual purchases a parking permit. This procedure serves as a "warning" and appears to be a better solution for all concerned, (or at least most persons).
4. Why sell more parking permits than spaces available? The parking permit, except for Reserved, Handicapped, and Carpool, does not guarantee the individual a parking space on campus. Past observations indicate a 3% vehicle turnover for each of the approximate 1700 student spaces on campus during the daytime hours. The opposite procedure would be to sell only enough permits to fill the parking spaces once during the day. This would result in a great many spaces sitting empty during the time they would be needed.

OTHER HINTS

Unauthorized vehicles parked in Reserved, Handicapped, and Carpool areas (plus No Parking areas, etc.), may be towed WITHOUT NOTICE. Watch the signs very carefully.
FREE PARKING at AKSARBEN, 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.



The Gateway is searching for feature writers, sports writers, news reporters and photographers for the Fall staff. If you would like work on the Gateway, please call us at 554-2470 or come by Annex 32, south of Administration Building.

Keen Kelly can't cure 'cur' clip

"Xanadu" is a great baying hound of a movie.

The evidence was all there before the movie began (the snuffling sounds behind the screen, the pervasive odor of the kennel), but like expendable characters in a monster movie, the audience obviously entered the cur's den.

Gene Kelly was there, and his bland greatness gave us hope. Remember "Singin' in the Rain," and "On the Town"? Well, forget them. "Xanadu" is a glossy package with none of the charm and sweet enthusiasm of Kelly's classic musicals. Beneath the tinsel, the beast slobbers and growls.

The endless production numbers scramble and writhe energetically, but the classic Hollywood productions of Kelly's heyday never exploited sexuality with such exhibitionist frenzy.

"You're getting old, boy," said Kelly to his mirror, and he was right. Still, when he and Olivia Newton-John danced together moments later, it was painfully obvious that Kelly was holding back. At times he was tap toe-to-heel-to-toe in the time Newton-

John took to tap her toe.

The plot was simple and derivative—Olivia is a roller-skating muse (not no-rukes, but Olympic) who kisses and inspires Michael Beck, a commercial artist with a Bohemian distaste for the corporate structure that squashes his ARTISTIC sen-

review

sibilities.

Gene Kelly is an ex-clarinetist from the big band era who quit the biz because he was down over losing his sweetie and then made the big bucks in contracting.

Rich-but-sad-Kelly meets poor but hollow Beck; they begin a partnership.

With heavy prompting from the muse of three ball bearings, the two men decide to renovate a derelict, art deco auditorium. They'll make it a great place, a fun place, a place where everyone gets into the act.

But what to call it? It seems that muses read Coleridge, and "In Xanadu did Kubla Khan a stately (etc)," as Olivia reminds us.

Interspersed throughout are

scenes of Beck searching for his muse—a theme much like "On the Town" where Kelly searches for Vera-Ellen for most of the show.

Sci-fi special effects, Disney-like animation, jazz, rock, disco, rollerskates, bare thighs, pulsating pectorals, production numbers and bright lights are all gummed together with so much good humor that I expected a Robert Young Sanka commercial at any moment. Seldom have so many lines been delivered with so much mirth.

"Xanadu attempts to synthesize the big band sound of Kelly's past with the Olivia Newton-John's formula pop. At one point a convulsive rock group and an Andrew Sisters ensemble are physically shuffled together to produce—what? A dynamic, creative synthesis? A new art form? An imaginative resolution of apparent conflict?

No, the synthesis misfires, and we are left with a mongrel, one of those red-eyed mutts of uncertain ancestry and unpredictable temper.

—Mike Odom

New Doobies play Sunday Stadium gig

With the release of "One Step Closer," the 10th album by the Grammy Award-winning Doobie Brothers, comes another milestone in the band's incredible career.

The album marks the recording debut of the three newest recruits to the ten-year-old band—guitarist John McFee, drummer Chet McCracken, and keyboard and sax player Cornelius Bumpus, all of whom joined the band after the release of "Minute by Minute," the group's biggest selling album to date with over four million copies sold in the United States.

Each of the new members contributed songs on "One Step Closer," making the album a total group effort. "The band is dif-



ferent and consequently this album will reflect that new energy," said group leader Michael McDonald.

While The Doobie Brothers' success has been chronicled through the sales of more than 33 million records during the past ten years, the group continues to set trends with its concert dates and television appearances.

Their 30-city summer tour of major stadiums, arenas and theatres, including their stop at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium this Sunday, sold out within three hours of when tickets went on sale. Their recent appearance on ABC-TV's "20/20" was seen by more than 35 million viewers.

As the title of their platinum album "Takin' It To The Streets" suggests, The Doobie Brothers communicate with their audience on a one-to-one level rather than as performer to plebeian. After ten years, The Doobie Brothers remain on top with their original message still being heard: "Listen to the Music."

The Doobie Brothers appear live at Rosenblatt Stadium Sunday, September 7.



**The Lifticket
LOUNGE**
62nd & MAPLE

Tonite thru Sun.
MERWIN LEE

SHENANIGANS LOUNGE

7555 Pacific

JONESIN'

Tonight
through
Sunday

LOCKER & ACTIVITY CARD RENEWAL

HPER BUILDING

Final Date to Clear Locker Without Renewing for Fall Session

**SEPTEMBER 14, 1980
TO RENEW YOUR LOCKER
FOR THE FALL SEMESTER:**

STUDENTS - Must present a current fall ID Card to the Cashier in the Campus Recreation Office, Room 100.

**FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN
FORFEITURE OF DEPOSIT**

ACTIVITY CARD HOLDERS - Must purchase a new activity card with the Cashier in the Campus Recreation Office, Room 100.

**FAILURE TO DO SO WILL RESULT IN
FORFEITURE OF DEPOSIT**

**ITEMS CLEARED FROM LOCKERS
WILL BE DISCARDED**

To Receive a Deposit Refund: Remove Lock and Towel and Bring to the Campus Recreation Office, Room 100.

FALL, 1980 ACTIVITY CARDS MAY BE PURCHASED BETWEEN 9 AM - 8 PM, HPER ROOM 100.

Don't Take Chances with your Love



For more information,
contact:

**Planned Parenthood of
Omaha-Council Bluffs**

**554-1040
4610 Dodge St.**

Interested in a BIBLE STUDY?

Tuesday nights
6:59 pm
622 So. 67th Ave.

Topic for Sept. 9:
"Developing your
Personal Fellowship
with God."

Call Ray Crawford for
more information
558-9728

(Sponsored by the
Baptist Student Union)

MCAT REVIEW COURSE

October 4, 1980 MCAT Course
taught by local College/University
Faculty reviewing their areas of ex-
pertise: Chemistry, Physics,
Biology, Math, Test Taking Techni-
ques and much more including ac-
tual trial exam administered under
MCAT conditions.

Cost: \$175 for 32 hours of instruc-
tion. Repeat all or any part of
course at any time for NO ADDI-
TIONAL CHARGE. Convenient
Location. All Materials Provided.

Write for additional information in-
cluding FREE MCAT Self
Evaluation Test.

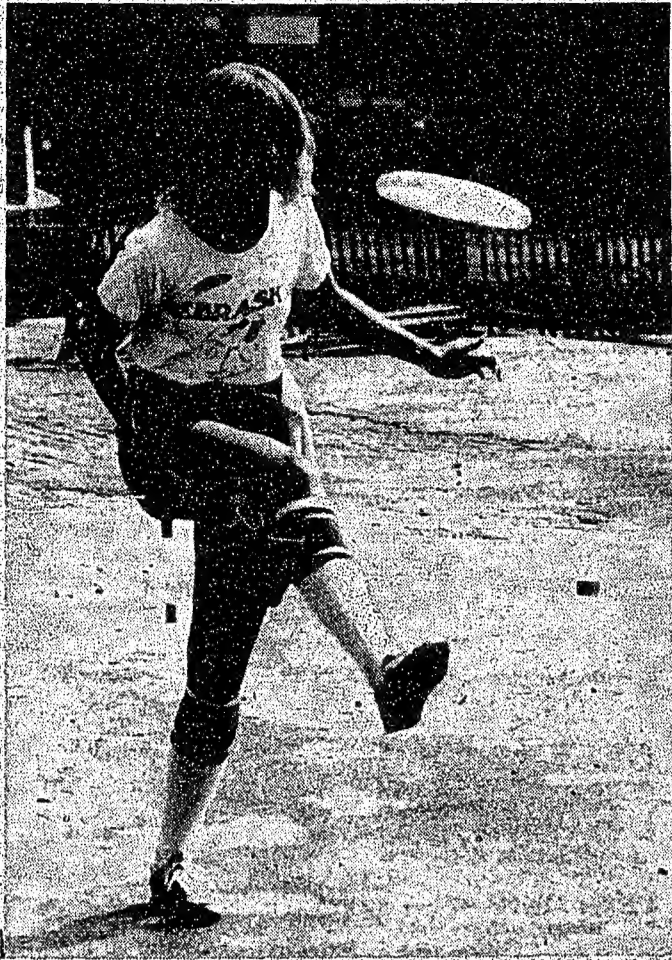
MCAT Review Course
P.O. Box 6472
Omaha, Nebraska 68106
(402) 253-2396

**'EAR
IT
COMES**



Deserved tribute to laborers

Relaxation a fitting way to honor work force



Photos by John Melingagio and Gail Green
Text by Mike Kohler

Ahh, if only we could have a Septemberfest every month!

Downtown Omaha, caught up in the decaying process, comes alive during the gigantic salute to America's most important people, the workers. The mood at Septemberfest is relaxing, tranquil, and well it ought to be on the weekend of prideful demonstration.

It's a time for strolling, drinking cold beer, watching wild-eyed excitement of children on the rides, browsing through the neighboring shops. Every kind of musical group plays, and unity seems to be their theme as they hustle through fast set changes and take a minute to admire one another's performances.

No one is in a hurry. People are patient enough to slowly file along the narrow beer garden walkway.

Monday, Labor Day, was especially

pleasurable, a beautiful day for such an event.

A nice morning breeze whispered among the empty rides as salespeople (top, right, p. 7) prepared to greet the rush of festival goers. As the crowds began to gather, the various amusement specialists dispersed to their command posts.

The rides began to whirl, rock music filled the air outdoors, good old polka music delighted smiling beer garden patrons, union reps proudly displayed their wares, and entertainers dotted the carny area, such as the talented free-style frisbee whiz, Bev Rogers (shown on p. 7).

Now and then, you'd see people letting silliness take over, as witnessed by the exhibition of bubble-blowing, some of it (p. 7) on a grand scale. All about the area, smiles were the order of the day.

The Old Market area certainly profited from its proximity to the big labor bash. A.J., the soloist

(continued on page 9)



OPENS TODAY
Sept. 5 *7 Days a Week*
 Fri & Sat. *Serve Til Midnight*

Pappa Calvetti's
Authentic Italian Sauces

WORLD OF SPAGHETTI
2 for 1 Cocktail hour

Lunches and Dinners
Park Avenue at Farnam
(FORMERLY THE PARK)

Springsteen heroics top anti-nuke star party

Start with a message worthy of spreading: Assemble a group of talented top-rank music stars who happen to be unified in a legitimate concern for present and future generations.

Unveil the superstars in sellout Madison Square Garden concerts, and film the proceedings as part of a major motion picture project which you hope will reap enormous benefits for the cause.

All that having been done, what could go wrong? In the case of the "No Nukes" rock music movie, very little. Surprisingly little, in fact.

Why surprising? Well, gathering a lineup of hit-makers like Jackson Browne, The Doobie Brothers, James Taylor, Carly Simon, Bonnie Raitt, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and others could have run the risk of ego clashes galore had it not been for two things: 1) the players seemed to understand the gravity of lending cooperative helping hands, and 2) they all had to take a back seat to The Boss, Bruce Springsteen, anyway.

Springsteen may have been the only star in the show to make no political statements, but he was clearly the hero of the program, as both the Garden audiences and the other stars acknowledged.

As a friend noted when we talked about the movie, the director seemed to get charged up when it came time for the Springsteen portion of the show. The camera work accented the passion of "The River," a moving new Springsteen song which rivals his best to date. Bruce's songs tell gripping tales of real people in the real world, and this was

no exception.

Bruce then dramatically shifted into high gear and roared down "Thunder Road." That song and the rock and roll followup sent the crowd to new heights of decibel madness. When The Boss was finished, the crowd chanted "Bruce! Bruce!" just as they had before the almighty appeared.

Even Springsteen's colleagues were in awe of him. As the chant rang out before Bruce hit the stage, a short clip caught Jackson Browne telling a companion backstage, "I know Bruce Springsteen!"

And we all know Jackson Browne. Browne was his

review

usual self-likeable, but nothing to get hot and bothered about. A little bothersome were backstage clips of Browne which were victimized by affected spontaneity. Jackson wanted the scenes to seem natural, but he was clearly enunciating for the sound man's benefit.

He made up for it, however, in a short segment during which he explained his stand against nuclear reactors. He spoke in straightforward terms and proved himself to be an articulate spokesman.

Carly and James were beautiful, naturally (They are among the beautiful people), but their mindless ditties were merely tolerable. Graham Nash, on the other hand, sang meaningful songs and made his presence felt as one of the leaders of the anti-nuke group.

Nash joined with old buddies David Crosby and Stephen Stills to warm the cockles of old hippie hearts. Stills has packed on the paunch, but his cool still pervades scenes including him. He hasn't changed attitudes; every shot of Stills caught him with a drink in his hand.

The Doobie Brothers were there. That's about all there is to say about them, their performance being less than memorable. In fact, their first song was really horrid. "What A Fool Believes" was done really well, in fairness to our stadium guests this week.

Next to Springsteen, the best musical performance was given by Bonnie Raitt. Her film contribution was limited to her arrangement of Del Shannon's "Runaway," but the shining moments were enough to showcase her considerable talents.

The flick bogged down a bit before Bruce's act. A portion of an 18-minute propaganda film was shown and it dragged. A few funny lines from old "Big Picture" clips saved the segment from being a total drag.

There are a few exciting seconds of new wave rock and roll toward the end of the movie played by some Blondie clones. Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader plug in their nickels, and everyone goes home happy.

The film had its musical downfalls, but it was so neat to see all the wonderful old stars that you felt compelled to forgive them their trespasses. "No Nukes" now shows at the Park 4 and Six West Theaters and features Dolby stereo.

Mike Kohler

Writers to start sci-fi club

Dean Sciford and James Williamson are distressed with the lack of attention given to the art of science fiction on the UNO campus, and they're doing something about it.

They've organized the UNO Science Fiction Writers club and

are undertaking the publication of a yet-to-be-named science fiction quarterly. The group encourages submission of original material from students by September 15 for the first edition.

"We don't want any Star Trek or Star Wars stories, and we don't

want Hobbit stories," said Williamson, the magazine's editor-in-chief. "We want original material."

In addition to printing a magazine, the group also meets regularly to critique science fiction stories by published and unpublished writers. Sciford, the president of the club, emphasized that the group is student-run, but membership is open to faculty members and to outsiders as auxiliary members.

According to Sciford, a lot more people are getting into science fiction because of the outer space movies that have come out since Star Wars. In addition, Sciford points to the state of the economy as another contributing factor toward increased science fiction interest. "When times get rough," said Sciford, "people need fantasy more than ever for escape."

Sciford said the science fiction genre has opened doors for women writers and said he urges women writers to join the group. One such writer, Agnes Riedmann, is coming to UNO in October to discuss her first science fiction novel, "The Story of Adamsville." Riedmann's novel was published by a sociology textbook outlet, and the writer will provide tips on how to break into the writing field through social science channels.

Sciford said the biggest difference between straight fiction and science fiction is that the former is restricted to the real world, while science fiction opens up to the world of fantasy, "as long as it obeys the rules of internal logic."

As for the rules for prospective club members, Sciford said there are few. Stories submitted for the magazine need to be typed double-spaced and restricted to 5,000 words or less. Information about the club and its projects can be obtained at the Writer's Workshop, Annex 21, on the west side of the library.

—Lynn Raymond

Food & Booze

Food till Midnight

Curly Cue Fries

Jaspers

40th & Farnam

HEY SINGLES!!

Why spend your evenings alone?

OUR UNIQUE INTRODUCTION SYSTEM

allows you to meet more eligible adults in an afternoon than most other people meet in months of bar scenes or single games, (not an escort service).

FOR
INFORMATION
CALL
397-4366

new
beginnings
video
8031 W. Center Rd. Suite 301

Announcing

Schlotzsky's

Sandwich Shop from Austin, Texas

It's A Great Sandwich
You'll Love It!!

Grand Opening Sept. Special

700 South 72nd Street

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 mid.

Sunday 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

TRY OUR SANDWICH AND HAVE
A 10c BEER OR 20c WINE THRU-
OUT SEPTEMBER.

WE FEATURE ONE SANDWICH - THE SCHLOTZSKY, IT'S THAT GOOD

397-9305

Support
Gateway
advertisers

film

"Bodyguard" stirs teen tension memories

Seems like every high school has a couple of them. In my school, they smoked Luckys and wore black shoes with pointed toes. They always hung out by the gym or in the parking lot.

And some of them were really dangerous. Some of them were truly evil.

Remember the hoods in your high school?

"My Bodyguard" has a number of characters from everybody's past — adolescent good guys and bad guys, concerned and comic adults. The film is fairly thick with believable, sensitive people, which is probably a cinema sin in these days of hollow, celluloid clones.

But who cares? The heroes are charming, the villains are nasty, and the conflicts are classic.

The main plot involves young Chris Makepeace who, as Clifford Peache, confronts the first day at a new school early in the film. He takes a seat next to a tiny, freckled boy (Paul Quant) who advises him to avoid the bottoms of the desks. "The gum's not the worst, it's the boogers that freak me out. You get hepatitis from the fresh



Baldwin, Matt Dillon, and Makepeace of "My Bodyguard"

ones."

Innocent, upper-middle class Clifford manages to offend the offensive bully Moody who with a crew of thugs regularly shakes down various weaker classmates for their bus money.

As Paul Quant puts it, "I never go to the bathroom here if I can

help it." Bathrooms, stairwells and empty halls can be dangerous.

Enter Linderman (Adam Baldwin), and what an entrance it is. His hulking size and his reputation as a rapist and murderer cover even the bullies.

A cross-cultural alliance bet-

ween Linderman and Clifford gradually arises, and as it does the kingdom of Moody declines. But that's not all, we get conflicts within alliances and, most importantly, conflicts within characters.

The deadly tension in the children's lives is broken periodically by a mostly comic subplot involving Martin Mull, John Houseman and Ruth Gordon, who as Clifford's boozing granny goes "heavy on the Jungle Gardenia" and chases men continually.

The photography in "My Bodyguard" captures the rich textures of urban life and magically transforms them into patterns of ironic beauty. Even the trash looks decorative.

I may be way off base, but I think men and women will react differently to the film. Women will remember the fights in school — the flying fists, the bloody noses, the obscenities, the circles of cheering onlookers. However, they won't recall the daily threats of little violence, the anticipation of conflict, the fear.

In my school, and I suspect in most schools, most of the male

population lived under the veil of constant anxiety, always trying to act as inconspicuous as possible. Visibility invited violence.

A male chorus in the audience cheered during the film's big fistfight. An archetypal worm had turned.

— Mike Odum

Women's Center

(continued from page 3)

Garner, the Center is in need of volunteers because they only have five regular volunteers now to keep the office open.

"Being a volunteer is a learning experience, and a way to meet many people. You can get as involved as you want. Just answer the phone or do counseling if qualified," Garner said.

Students can receive credit for volunteer work through independent study in social work, urban research, or accounting. Garner said students should talk to the center first, then contact someone in their department.

Septemberfest...

(continued from page 7)

singing on the corner of 11th and Howard outside the Spaghetti Works, must have raked in plenty of money for "Jerry's kids." He was constantly surrounded by a crowd of admirers. Of course, some of the onlookers may have been escaping the raucous rock music a few blocks away.

Many folks found Monday the ideal day for lounging on the dock and sipping cold import beers, though a few (Fifth Amendment, please) might have lingered due to good service by Cindy, a harried waitress.

The volunteers manning the display booths were really patient, considering how warm the docks could get with hordes of people milling about. Everyone from the Sheet Metal Workers to the beer distributors was able to flash a smile to passersby.

Parents saved their grouching for later dates and not only tolerated the loud rock bands but even took time out to tough it out through a few tunes.

I was taken aback by one tiny bit of a distressing moment. As we made one of our many exits from the beer garden (preceded by many entrances and almost as many cold drinks), I spotted a young

girl wearing an alarming sign of the times: "8th Graders Do It Better," read her t-shirt.

Holy mackerel, haven't we taken that one too far?

As twilight approached, the downtown area became more crowded as people started to get excited about the upcoming orchestra performance of the 1812 Overture followed by a fireworks display.

It's funny how some of the corniest traditions will continue to work, and this year was no exception. Even if you've caught the act umpteenth times, the most recent one becomes the most thrilling of them all.

It's kind of like the old Fontenelle Park fireworks shows used to be. You see the same stuff every time, but you just can't keep away from it. And you shouldn't!

As the swarm of people plodded toward their cars, not many complaints about the parking could be heard. The walk was no big deal on this special day, but any other day one would gripe about having to park a block away from a store.

That was the effect this fest had on folks. And that's why they have got to keep having these wondrous shows.

Support Gateway
Advertisers

Tonight & Tomorrow
PLAIN LABEL
Sunday thru next Sat.
JACK GREER

at
Bob Dempsey's
Quebec Lounge

60 oz. pitchers — \$1.50 All Month
9:00 - 1:00
4830 Ames Ave.



(downstairs) Friday & Saturday Nites
Scott Marshall, Allison Barber and Friends

The Red Rooster Band
Chicago Blues (upstairs Fri. Nite)

DOWNTOWN
Rockin' Country (upstairs, Sat. Nite)

Lulgi, Inc. (downstairs Sun.)

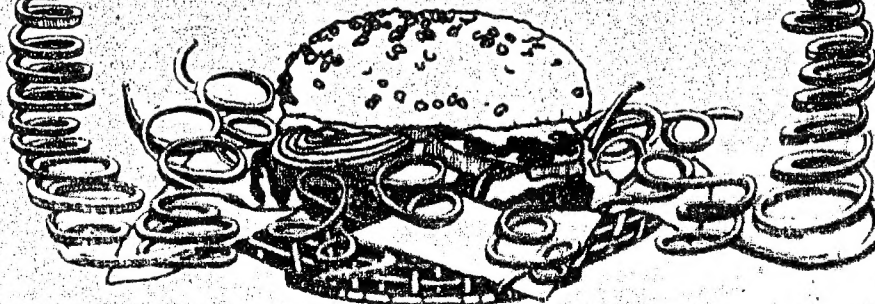
NEW ERA Authentic Reggae — Sept. 12 & 13

1112 Howard St

342-9225

marylebone TAVERN

6 & 7th • Sippin
12th, 13th, 14th • Silk
18th • Tommy Mancuso
19th & 20th • Invaders
26th, 27th, 28th • Silk



37th & Leavenworth

Rebates strike again; politician strikes out

The Rebates, the South Omaha boys who know what playing rock and roll is all about, dished out a fine and furious set at the Septemberfest for a sizable crowd and held the attention of both faithful rockers and curious onlookers.

A group of dancers at stagefront, decked out in punk regalia, succeeded in getting some of the curious past the tempted stage and into the hopping. It was nice to see people previously unaware of The Rebates discovering the fun of dancing with the punk gang. They also discovered that The Rebates can give dancers one hell of a workout.

The longest break between songs during the set was about six seconds. Though a few fringe drifters griped about the volume, many people seemed fascinated with the vitality of the youthful trio. When the band finished, cries of "More! More!" went unheeded because the musicians had been behind schedule all day.

The Rebates had made their mark, though. In what seemed to be a tone of embarrassment, their lead singer announced an upcoming September 10 appearance at the Howard Street Tavern. This weekend, they're playing at the Drumstick in Lincoln. The Howard Street gig is on a school night, but who cares? If rock and roll isn't fun enough to make you do your damned homework early (or late), then you probably watch "Speak up, America."

By the way, the wonderful blue-haired girl was one of the dancers. A few necks were craned and gazes trained to catch a view of her, and I don't blame 'em a bit. Man, she's fun to watch, mainly because it's obvious she's having fun.

Upon our arrival at the Monday performances downtown, we thought we were

seeing the birth of a new punk band. After all, the musicians all wore close-cropped hair and strange identical outfits and were jamming away on electric guitars, etc. Alas, it was a Strategic Air Command rock band (does that sound right?). No, it wasn't just somebody's idea of using the name for comic effect. We're talking flyboys.

These guys played arena rock throughout their set and gave a craftsmanlike performance; they sounded just like the artists (term used loosely) whose cover tunes they played. For example, "Ridin' the Storm Out," "You're Foolin' Yourself," and others of that ilk were fairly true to recorded versions.

The band's stage presence threw a wrench in the works, though. The band members, except for one singer who kind of moved with the flow, assumed the same postures for each song, as if being watched by a commanding officer.

Maybe it's a bit late, but a parting shot is certainly in order when someone so richly deserves it. Hal Daub had some nerve trying to cash in political chips at the expense of the earnest people who helped produce this year's Septemberfest.

Cheap shot number one is his underhanded method of playing tick bird to the Septemberfest rhinoceros. What's worse, though, is Daub's thinking that my fellow union members would put up with that sort of exploitation. Lesson to be learned: When you step on the toes of the working person, you're asking for more in return than a simple "Ouch!"

Speaking of good Democratic causes, the "No Nukes" movie has twofold value.

The music and musicians, of course, are exciting. The message of the show, however, hopefully will not get lost in the music. Some very eloquent spokespersons tell why it's foolish to condone the continuance of a deadly game of chance in order to fatten already-fat Exxon wallets.

By denying ourselves a program to harness sun power, we deny the creation of many new jobs in a safe and exciting field, we make the rich richer, and we cast doubt that American ingenuity yet exists. The proliferation of nuclear waste and war risk is a sign that irrationality reigns.

Good news about good bars. Saner's, a small bar-and-grill just west of the A & W on Ames, now features rock and roll bands on Sunday nights. Unfortunately, the New York Times, on 14th and Jones, is promoting rock and roll on Sundays, too. Better both than neither, though.

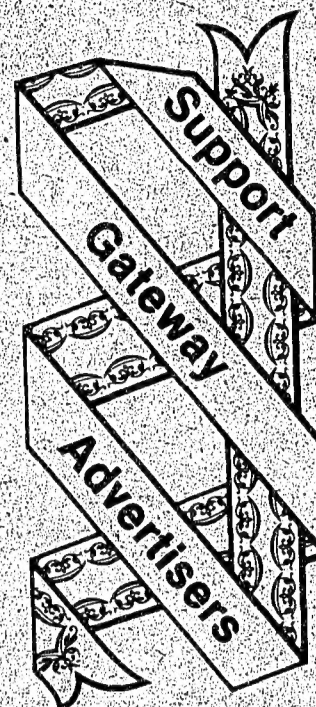
The Corvairs played Saner's last Sunday, and Normandy invasion played the Times. Both groups could kick out good shows at UNO. Get on 'em, Dave.

A group like Normandy Invasion, which plays good old fashioned combo rock and roll, might be worth a try at one of UNO's Carter Lake parties. They play a lot of danceable stuff, but they are susceptible to rude receptions from a college crowd. Collegiate looking these boys are not. I still think the all-school party gang is ready for something other than mainstream mush.

As successful as the parties are, the band probably wouldn't make much difference, anyway. People were turned away at last Friday's big event. There's a whole lot of partyin' goin' on down there.

I wonder why the Eagles haven't seized the opportunity to rake in loot from the cowboy craze. Instead of dishing out that awful, self-serving Hollywood crap, they should reissue *Desperado* or turn out another album like it. That album told some really neat western tales.

If they claim it would damage their credibility to milk the cowboy fad, I claim their credibility is already lost. The Eagles are into mirrors too much these days (more for self-admiration than for cocaine cutting). Hence, we're getting a steady stream of stale, middle-of-the-road tunes about jet-setting in California. How very meaningful.



CLIP AND SAVE

Student Programming Organization

presents

FRIDAY NIGHT FILMS

Sept. 5	China Syndrome ★
Sept. 12	The Deer Hunter ★
Sept. 19	The Electric Horseman ★
Sept. 26	Life of Brian
Oct. 3	A Game of Death
Oct. 10	Pink Panther Strikes Again ★
Oct. 17	Brothers ★
Oct. 24	Murder by Death ★
Oct. 31	House of Usher & Comedy of Terror
Nov. 7	Which Way Is Up ★
Nov. 14	Yellow Submarine
Nov. 21	Play Misty For Me ★
Dec. 5	Up In Smoke
Dec. 12	Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Club Band
Dec. 19	Fantastic Animation Festival ★

FRIDAY FILM SHOWINGS 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

TICKET PRICES

Children 50¢
Students With ID 75¢
General Public \$1.25

The film schedule printed here has been updated and reflects correct ticket prices, show dates and places. Disregard all previously printed advertisements and schedules.

SUNDAY NIGHT FILMS

Sept. 7	Lenny
Sept. 14	Wild Horses of Fire
Sept. 21	Chislm: Pursuing a Dream
	Year of the Woman
Sept. 28	Les Visiteurs Du Soir
Oct. 5	The Bicycle Thief
Oct. 12	The Big Sleep
Oct. 19	Cheyenne Autumn
Oct. 26	Tout Va Bien
Nov. 2	Citizen Kane
Nov. 9	The Lost Man
Nov. 16	The Philadelphia Story ★
Nov. 23	Singing in the Rain
Dec. 7	Camilo Torres: The Guerilla Priest
Dec. 14	Fires on the Plain

Sunday Film showing 7:00 p.m.

All Movies to be shown in the Student Center unless marked with a ★

(★ Movies shown in CBA)

Eyes to be on McManigal in Mav opener

By Kevin Quinn
Gateway Sports Editor

The third season opener in Sandy Buda's head coaching career will pose no easy task for Buda's Mavericks.

For when Northern Iowa takes the field in front of a sellout crowd at Al Caniglia Field tomorrow night, it will be with bitter memories from the last three meetings.

The Mavericks have won those last three battles, last year trouncing the Panthers at home 39-15. UNI ended up with a 6-5 record and a second-place finish in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"They're gonna be ready," said Buda late last week in his office. "Stan Sheriff (UNI head coach of 21 years) is gonna be ready for a fight. He remembers the last three games."

The Mavs edged the Panthers 19-17 on a last second field goal by Mark Schlecht in 1977 and stumbled by the UNI squad 17-14 in an error-filled contest at UNO in Buda's first year at the helm.

Buda looks for a rough opener for his squad, which returns 25 lettermen from last year's 8-3 squad.

"First off they have Kelly Ellis, who set a single game rushing record with 382 yards against Western Illinois last year," said Buda. "He's a threat to go all the way anytime he touches the ball."

"We held him to 135 yards last year, and he broke a 70-yard scoring run against us the year before that would have beat us if it



This type of Pressure is what UNO Coach Sandy Buda hopes will stifle opposing teams this fall. Mav quarterback Steve DiGiacinto (1), playing the role of UNI's quarterback for the scout squad, is chased by a host of first team defenders in last Saturday's scrimmage.

hadn't been called back by a penalty. We know what he can do," he said.

Buda said UNO also has a good passing game, a fact that would keep UNO's defense on its toes.

"They also have a pretty good defense that shows a multiple look. From the films it looks like

they have some hitters."

But Buda expressed confidence in his third team, a group of players whose collective personality differs from those of his past two squads.

For the first time in three years we have a large number of seniors. Their attitude during two-a-days was outstanding and it had a very big effect on the younger kids.

"The older guys know what to

expect and they just impressed on the young guys. Hey, this is the way we do it, so get out there and

cond-stringer K. S. Anderson in the spring, helped engineer two J.V. wins last fall.

In the league opener, South Dakota squeaked by Morningside 16-14 last Monday night. Tomorrow's game, with my predictions, are:

UNO 17 — UNI 7
NDSU 16 — N. Mich. 13
No. Col. 27 — Morningside 6
SDSU 38 — St. Cloud St. 13
Augustana 14 — Mo. Western 10
E. Illinois 20 — USD 7 (Sunday)

do it." The seniors have provided excellent leadership thus far.

Buda said there was "less screaming and hollering" in fall camp, but added that it didn't signify a lack of enthusiasm.

"They've been very enthusiastic, really, but this team's personality is just quieter than the other teams I've had. Once the weather cooled a bit and two-a-days ended, they got the snap back in their legs and really showed some enthusiasm."

"We've worked hard, but there've been no complaints and they're having fun."

Buda said his defensive unit was a "bit more advanced" than the offense at this point. "That's the way it should be," he added. "The defensive players, for the most part, have been together three years."

"The whole key is the quarterback," said Buda. "That's the nature of the position. I don't mean to put all that pressure on one man, but he makes you go or he holds you back."

Sophomore Mark McManigal will be the starting signal-caller tomorrow night. McManigal, who won the job from last year's se-

"We have three good quarterbacks, and I'm confident that all three can go in and do the job. We also have excellent people around the quarterback."

Those people he refers to include:

— K. R. Anderson, the nation's sixth leading receiver last year. "I hope our quarterbacks can get him the ball. We won't pass as much as last year, maybe about 40 percent of the time. But he's a great one and we'll try to get him the ball."

— Dave Soto, Tim Rogers and Dennis Boesen, the top three running backs. Rogers scored 12 TD's in '79 and totaled 594 yards (4.9 per carry). Soto, an "unselfish" tailback-turned fullback, should "have a great year." Boesen, a surprising sophomore, really "gives us a 1-2 punch at I-back."

Buda said the strong point of the offense was the interior five down linemen, namely Paul DeBolt (260), Roe Martin (275), Lee Queen (250), Bill Danenhauer (260) and Jim Dietz (260).

Kickoff for the Mavs opener will be at 7:30 p.m.

North Dakota rated 1st with UNO right behind

By Kevin Quinn

If you like bloody brawls, check out the North Central Conference football title race this year. The 1980 champ will have accomplished no little feat by winning the title, which is up for grabs among five teams, as I see it.

First, let's eliminate the teams that aren't going to be in the thick of things: Morningside, South Dakota and Augustana.

Augustana lost 19 key lettermen from a mediocre 4-5 squad while South Dakota lost superstars like Ben Long and Dave Schwab on defense and halfback Brian Barnes, tight end Russ Dokken and quarterback Tim Cooper on offense. These guys were the glue of the 5-6 Coyote team last year.

Morningside, unfortunately, only lost nine lettermen from the 0-10 team. Had they lost everyone to graduation, I'd give them at least a minute chance.

Augustana and South Dakota can be spoilers, however, and may be very involved in determining the NCC champ. But they aren't title material.

Who is, then?

First, there's North Dakota. They return 25 lettermen from the 10-2 team that made it to the Division II postseason playoffs.

Returning starters Tom Biolo (QB) and Tim Hroza (RB) will be key performers on offense while the solid Sioux defense will be anchored by linebacker Andy Dahlen. UNO was the only NCC team to defeat UND last season, winning 24-13 in Omaha.

But the Fighting Sioux will host its toughest foes this year, which had a little to do with my selecting them as the top-rated NCC team.

I see UNO as the second-rated team in the conference, thanks to what will prove to be a sensational defense. The Mavs return a

(continued on page 13)



WANTED:

6 outgoing, attractive girls to work in cooperation with a national college marketing program.

Call Doug at 493-0458 or Mick at 346-5599

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

\$1,000 IN PRIZES
SEPT. 15th THRU 20th
SEMI-NUDE

PARTY HARDY

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

classifieds

HELP WANTED:

Sales
COLLEGE STUDENT. Part time employment with invaluable work experience, unusually high income potential and flexible hours. Call Colleen, 391-6651.

STUDENT ASSISTANT
WANTED! Must be College Work Study eligible and able to work 15-20 hrs/wk. Requires good office skills and ability to type 45 wpm. Pay \$3.50/hr. Contact Deb Daly, MBSC, Room 134.

JOB DEVELOPER POSITION
AVAILABLE. Must be College Work Study eligible. Able to work 10-20 hrs/wk, have excellent telephone skills and be highly motivated. Pay \$3.50/hr. Contact Debbie Daly, MBSC Rm 134.

PERSONALS:

CONGRATULATIONS! We too would like to congratulate Dr. Roskens on the awards given him by his fraternity. NOW! What about the other useless Sig Toes. We do of course realize that they don't deserve anything anyway. The Delta's.

THE EAR IS NEAR.

SINGLE? Looking for compatible companions — for honest, meaningful, fun relationships? **NEW BEGINNINGS-VIDEO** can introduce you to the right kinds of people. Call 397-4366 for informa-

tion. (Not an escort service.)

SERVICES:

FACULTY! STAFF! STUDENTS! Typing/word processing, editing, dictation/transcription provided for the author, business, student. Prompt, accurate service; reasonable rates. Rachel's Typing Service (402) 346-5250.

NEED A JOB? Part-Time Student Employment Services, MBSC 134, can help! Job counselors are available on an appointment or walk-in basis. Stop by today! Our service is free!

WANTED: Students who have questions about career decisions — to attend a series of Career Development Workshops. Plan to attend on September 10, 17, and 24 from 1-3 p.m. in MBSC 315. To register, contact Dorothy Graham at 554-2409, MBSC 312. Registration fee only \$2 to cover cost of testing and workshop materials.

DYNAMIC, WELL-CONSTRUCTED personal resumes. It could be the most important thing going for you. Call a professional. 571-1686.

FOR SALE:

GIBSON LES PAUL standard, tobacco; super stereo: Technics, JBL, Yamaha; over 400 LP records, \$1-3. Jim, 556-2957.

FENDER BASSMAN Guitar amplifier and Grande Bass Guitar in new condition. \$175 each. Call 333-3231.

WANTED:

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 4-bedroom house at 9507 West Dodge. Rent \$125 • split utilities. Call 397-4694, ask for Ed or Julie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share large 2 bedroom apt in Northampton. On 3 bus routes. \$135/mo plus 1/2 electricity. Call 571-2396.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom furnished apt in LaVista and need a roommate. Non-smoker and straights only. Call Sunday, Doug, 339-8094.

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share small three room apartment. \$80 a month, all utilities paid, air conditioned, on busline. Call 556-6511 after 4 p.m.

SOMEONE TO SHARE House, own room, basement & garden. South of Dodge St., near Mutual. \$100/mo plus half utilities. Call 344-0392, after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 902 So. 58th St. Prefer mellow grad student. Fire, Air & Magic. Dave or Bob, 346-9645.

LOST:

LOST IN ADMINISTRATION BLDG., 8/26, man's white gold, onyx ring. **REWARD** Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30 call 271-3537, Gary or evenings, (712) 527-3029.



Ernie May

It's sports time again

The beginning of the fall semester means that another year of Maverick sports is getting underway.

The football, basketball and baseball teams will be out to regain North Central Conference titles lost during the 1979-80 year and the Lady Mav basketball team will be in search of another national tournament berth.

This year the Lady Mavs will be hosting five major tournaments beginning with the NCC Cross Country Meet in October and ending with the Division II Women's College World Series in May.

There will be enough sporting events on campus to keep even the most avid fan busy. But, if you are like most students attending UNO for the first time, you will probably pass up opportunities to watch both the men's and women's teams in action because you don't realize you can get in free.

Unlike many other schools which charge students to attend varsity sports, all UNO full- or part-time students are admitted to regular season home games at no charge.

All you have to do is show your current UNO I.D. card to the ticket taker. Also, the wife and children of a full time UNO student are admitted free to all home games when accompanied by the student.

So come out and root the Mavs on when they open their 1980 football season against Northern Iowa tomorrow night at 7:30.

Zimmerman All-State

Brenda Zimmerman, a freshman recruit for the Lady Mav softball team, was recently named to the Iowa All-State softball team for the second year in a row.

Zimmerman, a catcher and utility player for Harlan, Iowa High School, finished the summer with a .442 batting average, second highest on the all-state squad.

While at Harlan, Zimmerman earned nine letters: four in softball, three in track and two in basketball.

An all-conference player in 1978 and '79, Zimmerman's Harlan teams ran up a four-year record of 189-22.

Assistant named

Meanwhile, Lady Mav softball coach Mary Conway announced the

(continued on page 15)

LINEAR CITY LOUNGE 3001 South 7th Street 1-80 at Manawa Exit



GO-GO DANCERS

Continuous entertainment

3:00 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.

How about a little Flying Tosser?



Buy a cheese burger, fries and 24 oz. Pepsi at **Food Service** and ask for your free flying tosser.

551-9280

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?

- confidential counseling & services
- free pregnancy tests
- birth control information
- pregnancy termination
- routine gynecological care

THE LADIES CENTER

120 SO. 41

OMAHA, NE 68131

Enjoy the

BIG TV SCREEN

and

FREE FOOD

during games
at the

**PRIME TIME
LOUNGE**

Cedarnole Plaza • 322 So. 72

Let the Prime Time
Show you a Good Time

Houston to Snake its way to Super year

By Kevin Quinn
Gateway Sports Editor

An exciting NFL season kicks off Sunday, and, ironically, the big game of the day — Houston at Pittsburgh — may lend some credibility to this rookie predictor's pick as AFC Central Division champ.

The fact I've been a 'Snake' lover since his Alabama squad humiliated Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl almost 15 years ago has little to do with my choice of Houston as the division champ.

True, Ken Stabler will make a world of difference for the Oilers, who came within a game of the Super Bowl both of the last two years. Both years it was the road through Pittsburgh that proved impassable.

Stabler's the king when it comes down to the last two minutes of a tight game. And his ability to rupture defenses with a deadly mixture of short and medium-range passes will add much to the Houston defense. (And Al Davis' slams to the contrary, he can — and will — still be effective throwing the home run ball.)

But Stabler isn't the only reason I choose the Oilers to wrest the division crown from the heavily-muscled arms of the Steelers.

Pittsburgh has the talent and that is absolutely beyond doubt. They have the indescribable type of experience only a team that has won four Super Bowls could possibly enjoy. They have the same personnel, good depth and superb coaching.

What does Houston have that Pittsburgh doesn't?

Hunger. And a chest of bitter memories

from years of playing second best.

As Terry Bradshaw said before he led his team to a rugged win over the Rams in the Super Bowl, it's tough to keep 'getting up' to meet the pressures involved in big games.

What the Steelers have done is amazing — four Super Bowl championships in six years. But the mental fatigue that goes along with trying to stay on top while others are throwing everything they have at you week after week has to take a toll.

And this year the bell will toll for the Steelers.

Defensively the Steelers are still mean, but they are also getting along in years. And quarterback Terry Bradshaw will surprise me greatly if he comes back from a painful divorce with the same intensity and concentration he has shown in the past.

All signs point to Pittsburgh having a good year. But it won't be as good as Houston's.

Oilers' deep

The Oilers have depth in the backfield, with unstoppable Earl Campbell leading the way. Campbell, who takes almost as great a beating each game as he does out, might be found in the flats quite often this season, awaiting Stabler aeriels. ("Just think of how dangerous Campbell can be starting out there instead of having to bust through groups of people," Stabler has said.)

The Oilers are solid on the offensive line as well as the defensive line, and their

defensive backfield is the best in football.

Cleveland will offer strong resistance as usual, especially if they can shore up the running game, which went downhill after losing Greg Pruitt last year — and a defense filled with holes.

Cincinnati has been disappointing, but if Ken Anderson could stay healthy, this could be a genuine four-team race.

Even if Cincinnati stumbles, this is the roughest division in the NFL, truly the black and blue division. (The NFC Central, which once bore that label, is a little closer to orange and gray now — for Tampa Bay and dullness, respectively.)

Here's how I see the other divisions ending up:

AFC East: New England will edge out the Jets late in the year, but the Dolphins will make it a three-team race almost down to the wire.

AFC West: San Diego will run off with the division title again, not just because of Fouts' fabulous arm but because of the awesome defense, which mangled foes all year long in '79.

Look for Seattle and Denver to fight for the number two spot, with Oakland finishing just ahead of youthful — and surging — Kansas City.

NFC East: It's Philadelphia here, and if they stay healthy it could be on to the Super Bowl. Washington and Dallas will make it an exciting year in the East, with the Giants playing the spoiler. Meanwhile St. Louis — hmmm, St. Louis. Their ground-

skeepers will face the biggest challenge in the NFL, scraping up Cardinal players the morning after each game. (It's going to be a long year in St. Louis.)

NFC Central: The Bears and Buccaneers both got a taste of playoff competition last year, and though Chicago looked dismal while losing to Philadelphia, this could be the year of the Bear. Tampa Bay needs to develop a steady, consistent passing game or Ricky Bell will be rung by more than one defense. The Bears' season will be just as good as quarterback Mike Phipps is.

Detroit will be the darkhorse team in the league, with Billy Sims running and Gary Danielson (returning from an injury that sidelined him all of 1979) throwing.

Minnesota has a good passing game but little else and Green Bay — well, their concession stand does the best business in the NFL. (Seriously, Bart Starr has been plagued by injuries which have just obliterated his squad. It's going to be good-bye, Bart, I reluctantly predict.)

NFC West: Yawn. The big battle will be Ferragamo-Haden. LA will go 10-6. New Orleans will have a rough time fighting off a surprising San Francisco team for second (both will end up 8-8) and Atlanta will be in the cellar (nothing personal, Junior. It's the defense.)

I'll have to hold off on play-off predictions until the schedules are made up, but I will venture a guess that winners of the AFC Central and NFC East will play in the Super Bowl.

(Continued from p. 11)

multitude of lettermen on the defensive unit, led by all-NCC LB Tom Sutko.

The entire linebacking corps is the strongest ever at UNO and the secondary is experienced, fast and smart. With Frank Zitnik and John Walker filling the tackle slots and three rugged noseguards available, UNO foes are in for war anytime they get the ball.

Offensively, I see a much underrated unit, thanks mainly to a strong line. Tim Rogers and Dennis Boesen are a good 1-2 combo and the receivers, led by standout K. R. Anderson, are going to deal secondaries around the league fits.

Mark McManigal will get three home games in a row to acquire some experience, and that will be in his favor. His poise will help, as well as the hot breath on the back of his neck administered by K. S.

Anderson and Carl Smith, other QB candidates.

Mark Schlect has won many games with his foot and UNO's kicking game will be a big plus.

North Dakota and South Dakota State will battle for the third spot. NDSU has a gem in quarterback Mark Sperl and a good defense returning from last year. But heavy losses in the offensive line will hurt.

SDSU must replace QB Gary Maffett, a thorn in UNO's side for the last three years. All-NCC receiver Lionel Macklin is also gone. But the defense will be strong and if the Jacks can replace Maffett with anyone even halfway decent, SDSU could be unstoppable. SDSU returns 36 lettermen while NDSU returns 39.

Northern Colorado will prove to be a tough foe, but I can't see them much over .500 ball in their first full year against NCC foes.

Mavs Rated Second



EXTRA! EXTRA!

Hear All About It.

Visit Our New Cocktail Hour.

3:00 till 6:30

60¢ for can of Beer

60¢ for Bar Cocktails

and only \$1.75 for a pitcher of Beer

IT'S UNINFLATIONABLE

THE BLUE DANUBE LOUNGE

3502 LEAVENWORTH

Hair

Makes The Impression

We make the hair impressive!



the David's Head

South Twin Towers
Executive Concourse

30th & Farnam
Close to Downtown &
Mutual Areas

for appointment 346-8443

Invaders — Fri. & Sat.

7 oz. Michelob bottle

2 for \$1

\$2 cover

free before 8

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Full Luncheon Menu



Conway: Fall softball schedule unaffordable luxury

By Ernie May
Gateway Sports Writer

To some people Labor Day signals the beginning of the football season, but for the players and recruits on the Lady Mav softball team it means the start of fall practice.

According to Head Coach Mary Conway, the fall practice is designed to work on "new things" which wouldn't get done while preparing for a game.

"There is a lot less pressure in the fall," said Conway. "I can work more with the individual players and fit the new people into the team. It's like putting a puzzle together."

It is for that reason that Conway passed up a fall schedule similar to the ones Creighton and UNL will be playing.

"We're not scheduling a fall season because it is a luxury we can't afford," said Conway. "It costs more money and with some of our girls playing volleyball this fall, it's not worth the while. What we want to do is work to fill some holes and have a good time."

Two of the holes the Lady Mavs will be trying to fill are in the infield where second baseman Linda Forsythe and shortstop Deb Young were lost to graduation.

But Conway has signed two recruits she thinks will be able to

help. "We had a tough year recruiting," said Conway. "We were two-thirds successful, but the two we got are stronger than I had hoped for."

The two players the Lady Mavs signed are catcher-utility player Brenda Zimmerman from Harlan, Iowa, and Carol Ulmer, a shortstop from Omaha.

In addition, Conway said several girls have contacted her about walking on when practice begins Sept. 8.

One of those walk-ons is Kathy Koworcinski. "We are very lucky to have Kathy," said Conway. "She is a catcher-utility player who concentrates and is coachable."

One of the areas which Conway failed to land a recruit is at pitcher. But, she said she has no worries about the current pitching staff.

Returning from last year are Tari Manley and Kim Juhl, both of whom saw most of the action last season and who Conway said she has confidence in.

"Tari and Kim are both good pitchers," Conway said. "They have two different styles of pitching and contrast each other very well. I feel we're in good shape."

Conway said if she needed a reliever she could use third baseman Jody Sanders, who pitched before coming to UNO.

"Jody may pitch if I need her," said Conway, "but I'm not crazy about the idea."

The reason Conway is not crazy about throwing Sanders is the different muscles used in pitching than throwing from third.

"Playing third, Jody throws three-quarters or overhand," said Conway. "Different muscles are used when throwing underhand," she said. "Jody could hurt her arm and we don't want that to happen."

Overall, Conway said she is optimistic about the upcoming year. "We will have a much better season," she said. "We know each other better, there's more confidence and hosting the national tournament adds enthusiasm and an incentive to work harder."

"Our recruits complement each other," she said. "They have a lot of talent and will push the upper classmen for positions."

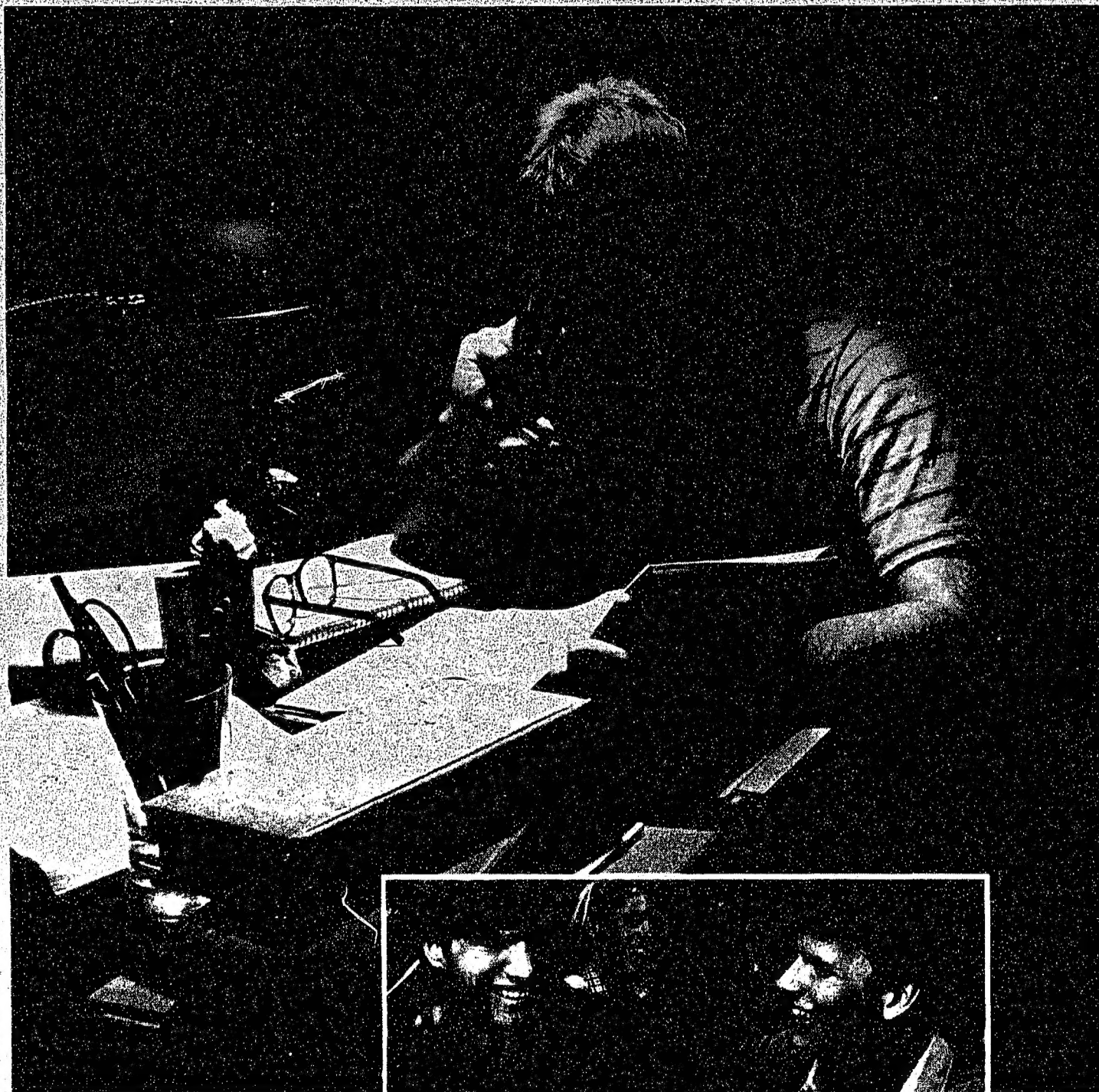
Another reason Conway is optimistic is the return of Sanders and outfielder Michele Tovrea.

Last season Tovrea, who hit .280 as a freshman, led the Lady Mavs in runs (17), doubles (9), RBIs (17) and tied with Sanders for the lead in hits with 30.

Sanders, on the other hand, led the team in assists (88) and triples (6), while batting at a .316 clip.

"Last year was a learning year," said Conway, who is beginning her second season at the helm. "This year is a refining year. We did well last year and we're going to do better this year."

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1989 Löwenbräu Brewery, U.S.A. by Löwenbräu Brewery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Women's meeting Wednesday

A track and field meeting for women will be held Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in Room 102 of the HPER Building, according to Women's Track Coach Bob Condon.

Condon said the meeting will give him a good chance to see how many women will be going out for the track team during the indoor season, which starts in January.

"We want to get together early, so the meeting is mandatory," he said. Condon added that physicals, which are also mandatory, will be given on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. at UNO.

Condon said the Lady Mav track and field indoor squad will begin workouts on Dec. 1.

Oliver's Comedy Shoppe

STAND-UP COMICS,
JUGGLERS,
MIMES, MAGIC,
IMPRESSIONISTS,
MUSICAL COMEDY
and more

Sunday Even.
8 PM-1 AM
Come Display
Your Talents Or
Just Enjoy The Fun

Oliver's
BACK ALLEY
872-8878
3rd fl. of Maple - Omaha

NCAA 'Top Five' picks

Defensive strength is common link to nation's top Quinn-tet

By Kevin Quinn
Gateway Sports Editor

Picking the Top 20 college football teams is a tradition in publications across the country. I welcome you to the sports page of the non-conformist student rag called the Gateway, where a break in tradition is always welcome.

After hours and hours of research and brain racking, the First Annual Gateway Top 5 rating is out. You will not see longwinded summaries of 20 teams' strengths and weaknesses. You will see longwinded summaries of five teams' strengths and weaknesses, however.

You won't see a glut of information on all those 6-5 and 7-4 teams that 'have potential.' You will see a glut of information on the five teams picked to lead the entire NCAA Division I field in 1980.

It is much more difficult to pick just a top five than a top 20; there is no placating the borderline teams by making them a respectable sixth instead of fifth. No compromise, no apologies. This is the Gateway Top 5:

- 1) Ohio State
- 2) Alabama
- 3) Pittsburgh
- 4) Southern California
- 5) Oklahoma

OHIO STATE — America rediscovered Columbus last year as rookie mentor Earle Bruce took a 'rebuilding' team to within a point of the national title. What makes this team number one?

Depth. Experience. Awesome talent. And Art Schlichter (pronounced Heisman).

The Big 10 MVP last year as a sophomore, Schlichter's talents are limitless. In '79 he passed for 1,816 yards and 14 touchdowns while hitting 52 percent of his passes. He ran for 430 yards and nine TD's while directing the Buckeye offense with a maturity that exceeded all expectation.

Schlichter was intercepted but six times in 200 attempts, strong testimony to his judgment and maturity.

But he's not the only offensive standout.

His two favorite targets, Doug Donley and Gary Williams, are coming back, while tailback Calvin Murray will lead an impressive ground game.

Donley, an All-Big 10 receiver, snared 37 passes for 800 yards (21.6 yards per catch) while Williams caught 25 aeriels for 479 yards.

Murray averaged five yards a carry in '79, amassing 872 yards on 173 carries. Tim Spencer, who averaged nearly six yards a toté in '79, will be the starting fullback, replacing graduated co-regulars Ric Volley and Paul Campbell.

OSU's offensive line poses "question marks," according to everyone everywhere.

Cattle droppings.

Like on all powerhouse grid squads, offensive linemen undergo seasoning in practice and in mop-up procedures until their senior seasons, when they are uncaged and instructed to blow people out, which they do.

OSU has two sophomore returning starters — TE Brad Dwellie and tackle Joe Lukens — as well as oft-played Scott Burris (guard) and Tim Brown (tackle), both two-time letterwinners.

Four high school all-Americans will be in reserve behind the offensive pit crew, just in case of injuries.

As good as the offense will be (it averaged 249 yards per game on the ground in '79, 158 in the air), the defense will be the backbone of the team.

Eight defensive starters return from the '79 squad, which allowed 9.9 points per game. Alvin Washington, who led the team with 130 stops in '79, will be the leader of this group.

He'll get lots of help from all-Big 10 selections Luther Hanson (tackle), Todd Bell (corner) and Vince Shillings (safety).

Buckeye fans won't need an excuse to add up their point totals. In most cases, a head will do.

OSU's kicking game is in excellent

shape, a fact that will have much to do with their success this year.

Returning is placekicker Vlade Jankievski (18-21 FG's, 43-46 PAT's) and punter Tom Orosz (41.9 avg.).

The schedule is also in Ohio State's favor, with the first four games at home against Syracuse, Minnesota (both easy wins) Arizona State (could be a contest) and mediocre UCLA.

By the time these four games have gone to the Buckeyes, that offensive line will be ready to wreck the Big 10, whether at home against Indiana, Illinois (big yawns, please) and Michigan (not one of Bo's best, but...) or away.

The Buckeyes play only four foes on the road, with lightweights Northwestern and Wisconsin among them. Michigan State and Iowa could prove tough, but the absence of Purdue on

Randy 'Big Mac' McMillan (230 pounder with a 4.4 per carry average in '79) will lead the ground attack, which is bolstered by four lettermen and two high school all-Americans.

The Panthers are solid on both lines and have a strong kicking game. Pitt's scheduled against some semi-tough foes on the road (Florida State, Penn State, Tennessee, Syracuse, Army and Kansas) and hosts Temple, Maryland, W. Virginia, Boston College and Louisville.

Defense and passing will give them the momentum to win those tough road games.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — All right, so they aren't eligible for a bowl game and all that. And they lost Charles White and Paul McDonald (who, in my opinion was the glue of last year's sensational squad)

A juco transfer, fullback Thomas Jefferson, is expected to add dimension to the USC tailback-oriented offense.

An opening game visit to tough Tennessee will be a good test for the Trojans, and Robinson acknowledges his offense will have to mature quickly.

But he is betting that his defensive unit will be tough enough to allow the offense to mature under winning conditions. So am I.

OKLAHOMA — There are no big names and the Sooners have huge gaps to fill on defense. But they have speed, an experienced offensive line, a deep crew of speedy backs and the best group of receivers in recent years.

And they'll simply try to outscore everyone they play.

Eight offensive starters return, including Orange Bowl MVP J. C. Watts. Watts led the Big Eight in passing efficiency and also rushed for 458 yards (6.4 yards per carry).

Without Billy Sims to hand the ball to in '80, look for Watts to run a lot more and to throw often, especially in the direction of tight end Forrest Valora (26 yards per catch, in '79).

David Overstreet will be the OU halfback you hear most of this season, and he's expected to have quite a year. The offensive line is solid, experienced and deep.

The defense lost eight starters, including all-everything linebacker George Cumby. The interior line will be tough, as usual, but Barry Switzer is moaning about a lack of ends and linebackers and a weak secondary. We've heard that moan before, though.

The kicking game will be strong again this year with Mike Keeling returning. His '79 stats: 41.9 punt

average, 6-8 FG's, 32-32 PAT's.

The Sooners are on the road against Colorado, Texas, Iowa State, Kansas and Nebraska.

For those wondering where your favorite teams are in the Gateway pre-season ratings, they are here in my second five category.

6) Arkansas — Yes, I saw the Texas game, but the Hogs are deep and stronger than they looked on Labor Day. Their defense will be impervious after a few more games.

7) Nebraska — Jarvis isn't all that marvelous in Huskerland. The offensive line will be one of the country's best, and the defense will be solid. But unless my distant cousin learns to throw effectively under tight game conditions, it'll be the Sooners again in the Big 8.

8) Texas — Yes, I saw the Arkansas game, but the Horns' defense is too porous to be ranked over Arkansas, despite the early-season win. Offensively, they are burners, but they aren't top 5 material.

9) Houston — The Cougars will beat Texas and lose to the Hogs and the SWC will have a three-way tie when the dust settles. Graduation/stripped down the Cougars and a lack of depth puts them behind the Hogs and Texas.

10) Washington — Surprised? They have some kind of explosive offense, but their defense is hurting after losing nine starters. Like Oklahoma, they'll outscore many foes, with the exception of Southern Cal and — another surprise — Oklahoma State.

P.S. Dear Boilermaker fans: I love old PU, but they need balance and lack depth. They could spoil OSU's Rose Bowl trip, if only they played them. They'll lose three times — to Notre Dame, Michigan and Iowa.

America rediscovered Columbus last year... What makes this OSU team number one? Depth. Experience... and Art Schlichter (pronounced Heisman).

the Buckeye schedule almost assures OSU of an undefeated season, as well as deprives fans of a bona fide Big 10 shootout.

ALABAMA — The Crimson Tide allowed 69 points in 12 victories last year. That's 5.8 points per game. And with seven defensive starters returning — five of them were all-SEC picks in '79 — they will be super-tough once again.

Offensively, there are huge shoes to fill, most notably those of graduated quarterback Steadman Shealy. Shealy led the Tide in passing and running last year and his successor looks to be inexperienced senior Don Jacobs, who missed spring drills while recovering from knee surgery.

Second-leading rusher Steve Whitman will be missed at fullback, but it is my contention that running backs Billy Jackson and Major Ogilvie will give the Tide an explosive, powerful 1-2 punch.

Ogilvie is strong, quick, dependable and tough enough to play injured, as he did last year. His stats weren't startling, but a 5.3 yard per carry rushing average — with numerous injuries — is pretty respectable and if he retains his health, he'll be one of the best all-around backs in the country.

Burner Jackson — who had an outstanding game in last year's Cotton Bowl, will give the wishbone speed.

If Jacobs can return to pre-surgery form (he rushed for 448 yards last year), the Tide will have a strong backfield.

Two All-Americans are gone from the offensive line, as well as an all-SEC pick. But Bear Bryant rebuilds offensive lines much the same way Osborne does at Nebraska — efficiently and consistently, year in, year out.

The Tide's schedule includes a few toughies — Auburn, LSU, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Rutgers. But seven of these contests will be at home, including the annual slugfest with Auburn and the LSU and Notre Dame battles.

Overall, the Tide doesn't look great on paper. But add Bear Bryant's mastery to 38 returning lettermen, and add to that the country's toughest defense, and you have a national championship contender.

PITTSBURGH — With 16 returning starters and 50 lettermen returning from last year's 11-1 squad, Panther coach Jackie Sherrill can look forward to a great season. Like OSU and Alabama, my third-ranked team is going to ride the crest of a wave generated by its defensive unit.

That defensive unit which allowed only 116 points and racked up three shutouts, returns nine starters, including All-American end Hugh Green, who is called by many the best defensive player in the country.

Pitt was fourth in total defense last year, fifth in scoring defense and seventh in rushing defense.

The Panthers won't be slouches on offense either, with experienced sophomore quarterback Don Marino (1,080 yards, nine touchdowns in five games as a starter following an injury to Rich Trease).

Despite the loss of the two starting wide receivers, Sherrill looks for the receiving corps to be stronger than ever.

But the Trojans won't be pushovers, not with 57 returning lettermen and seven returning defensive starters from last year's team.

The Trojan defense lost its guts to graduation — the center, guards, quarterback and tailback are all gone. They also lost all-American Brad Budde, the Lombardi Award recipient.

But six full-time offensive starters return and the offensive line is called 'awesome' by the Pac-10 (Pac-5, if you prefer) coaches.

Fleet Kevin Williams leads an exceptional receiving corps and Marcus Allen will move from starting fullback to starting tailback and will be an adequate replacement for White. A fine receiver, Allen caught 22 passes last season scored eight TD's, and rushed for 649 yards (5.7 yards per carry).

Quarterback will be a question mark with one senior fighting off four sophomores for the job. USC coach John Robinson is unconcerned about the signal-calling situation, however, saying they are "all talented."

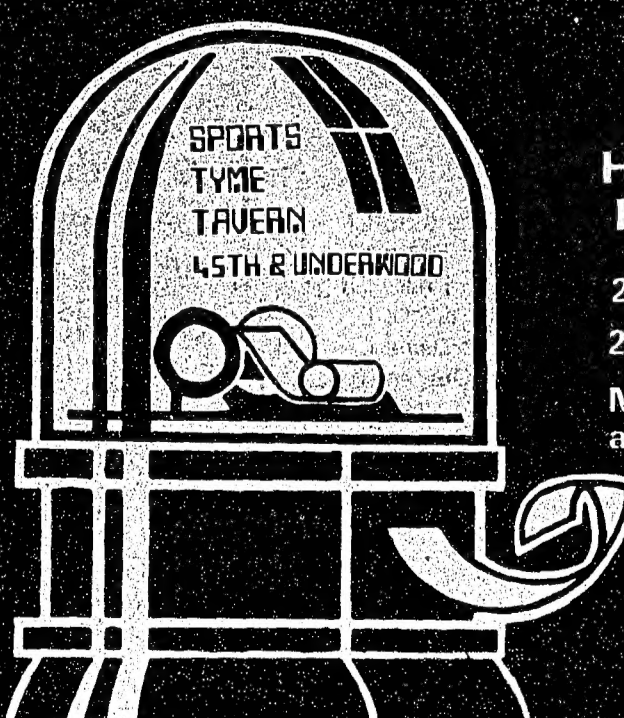
Sports time...

(continued from page 12)

addition of assistant coach Janice Petty to her staff.

Petty, who replaced Suzy Scheef as assistant coach, is a 1978 graduate of Missouri Western University, where she played volleyball, basketball and softball, winning All-Conference honors as a catcher.

Petty went on to help coach volleyball and basketball at Central High in St. Joseph, Mo., and went on to assist with the Missouri Western softball team after graduation.



**SPORTS
TIME
TAVERN**
45TH & UNDERWOOD

EXCLUSIVE IN OMAHA

Featuring our Sportsticker with instant ticker-tape scores of all College and Professional Football, Basketball, Baseball, Hockey, Golf & Tennis. Daily Sports Quiz Tool

HAPPY HOUR
Friday — 3-7

2 for 1 on tap
2 fers on bar drinks


Max. football party after home games

Tyme-Out Grill

Featuring Deli Sandwiches, Char-Burgers, Soups, Salads, and Daily Specials



**Lots of interesting people
read the Gateway. Do you?**

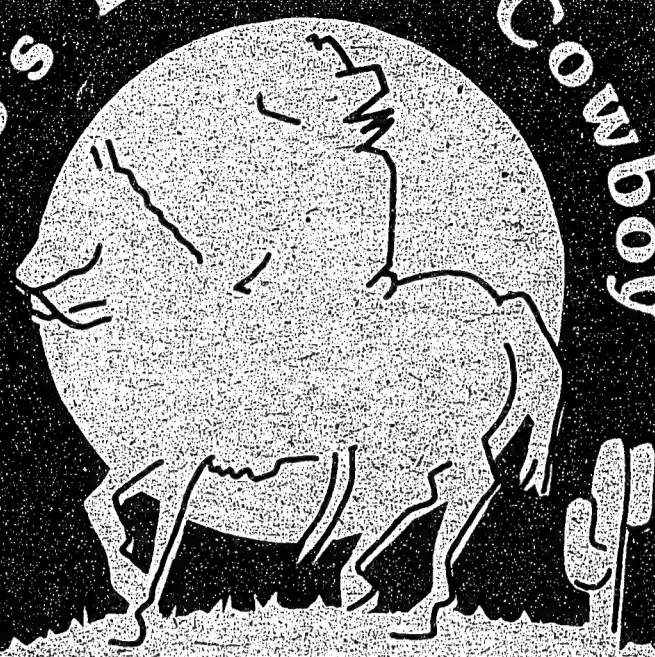


wishes the Maverick's best
of luck for a great season!

Show your UNO I.D. after the
game for a
free second pitcher.

Michelob on tap
72nd & Pacific

Pogo's Electric Cowboy



Ride 'Em Hard, Mavs
Knock them doggies down & tie 'em up.
For your entertainment:
Mon. — 25¢ draws
Tues. — Bronc Nite
Winner takes all — \$100 cash prize
Wed. Bull Nite (with bull cinch)
72nd & Pacific

Hitchin' Post's Weekly Football Contest

**\$200 gift certificate awarded weekly to
person selecting the most winners**

Fill in Clearly One Box Per Game

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, September 6

<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado St.
<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas
<input type="checkbox"/> Indiana St.	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Drake
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida St.	at	<input type="checkbox"/> L.S.U.
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon
<input type="checkbox"/> Northern Iowa	at	<input type="checkbox"/> UNO
<input type="checkbox"/> South Dakota	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Ill.
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama

NFL GAMES

Sunday, Sept 7

<input type="checkbox"/> Tampa Bay	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh
<input type="checkbox"/> Denver	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Philadelphia
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay
<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	at	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> Cleveland	at	<input type="checkbox"/> New England
<input type="checkbox"/> New York Giants	at	<input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis

Tie Breaker: Northern Iowa-UNO game score

RULES

1. Entries must be submitted by 12 noon Saturday for that weekend's games at either Hitchin' Post location.
2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
3. Only one entry per person allowed each week.
4. Winners will be awarded \$200.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
5. Winners will be announced in the next Wednesday issue of the Gateway.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

The Flight Jacket

by Schott Bros. Inc.

Is made of Heavy full grain
Leather with pile lining inside
with a pile collar and heavy
duty industrial zipper.

Available in dark brown & rust

\$150.00

Remember 20% down will
hold your back-to-campus
purchase for 60 days.

Hitchin' Post & Wooden Nickel



BOTH LOCATIONS

333 NO. 72ND 132ND & Center

HOURS: Mon-Fri 10-9
Sat 10-6
Sun 12-5

